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Project on hold for fall

No networks for Anderson

Jay Young
The BG News

The presence of students and the absence of enough staff will prevent the planned computer networking project in Anderson Hall from being completed this fall.

Anderson Hall was slated to be networked sometime this fall, but has been put on hold.

"There are some technical and logistical issues that we ran into," said Richard Hughes, associate director of Student Housing and Residence Programs. "There is some hope of getting it done in the future. I don't know that we will be able to do it in the near future, meaning this year."

In a letter to the residents of Anderson, Hughes explained the problem.

"The current telephone wiring in Anderson Hall does not meet the specification necessary to provide network connections," Hughes said. "Correcting this problem would require an extensive overhaul of the wiring system which, in turn, could result in extended interruptions of

See NETWORK, page six.

Trouble follows Marilyn

James Anderson
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas -- For the second day, Lisandra Latorre waited at a federal relief center for a tarpaulin to cover the hole that was her roof before Hurricane Marilyn hit.

Again, she left empty-handed. "We heard on the street that they were giving out stuff," said Latorre, 24, who lives in a housing project in the East Bay neighborhood. "But by the time we got here, the tarps were gone."

While thousands of people waited, tons of supplies flown in by military cargo planes sat in warehouses because there weren't enough trucks to move them to three distribution centers on St. Thomas, an island of 51,000 people.

Tempers frayed as islanders, enduring a fifth day without electricity, running water and telephone service, recalled weeks of the same hardships after Hurricane Hugo devastated the Caribbean in 1989.

While children at play began to wilt in the 95-degree heat, Latorre watched from the shade of a tree as about 200 people waited in two lines at the center at the Kirwin Terrace housing project.

One line was for boxes of pre-packaged meals. The other, longer line was for meals and tarps. That one wasn't moving.

Latorre tried to keep her sense

Just "Stairin' "



Stacie McGrew/The BG News

A construction worker sits on the steps of Williams Hall Wednesday afternoon. A hole underneath the stairs had to be repaired.

SLS claims system unrepresentative

Jay Young
The BG News

Ward lawsuit filed against city of Bowling Green

University Student Legal Services has filed a lawsuit against the City of Bowling Green for what it calls a student's fair right to representation in city government.

The complaint is based on the city's four ward system. Bowling Green is governed by a combination ward and at-large system, in which one council member is elected from each of the four wards and three council members are elected at-large.

The University, which is located in Ward One, is home to 45 percent of Bowling Green's population, according to the 1990 census. Rodney Fleming, Student Legal Services managing attorney, said the large proportion of

people in Ward One prohibits equal representation for students.

"We want the ward system changed because we feel the students are warped into one ward and it dilutes their voting power," Fleming said. "When you have four wards, basically the Constitution says you should have equal population in each ward."

A trial has been set by a United States magistrate judge for Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in Toledo. Fleming said the case, which was filed on behalf of Joe Regensberger and Ed Long, centers around the fact students are included in the city's census.

"They're using the students in

counting population when it's convenient and good for them to get federal and state funds, but at the same time they don't want them to actually have a voice in local government," Fleming said. "I think they have concerns about the students becoming involved in local politics and they don't perceive the students as being real citizens in Bowling Green."

Mayor Wes Hoffman said the ward system is designed based on voting patterns in the city. He said there is absolutely no opposition to student involvement in city politics.

"Because of the voting patterns in the city, historically, it makes more sense to design the

wards around the number of registered voters rather than the raw population," Hoffman said. "There is a distortion created by the fact that in the campus area you have some 8,000 individual people, with only a very few of them who ever come out and vote."

City Attorney Michael Marsh acknowledged all citizens residing in Bowling Green are included in the census and pay a city tax. He said the current system is not taxation without representation.

"Yes, there is equal representation for everyone," Marsh said. There is no requirement for equal representation. What is required is that you be reasonably

close to equal, and if you are not then there be good reasons for that."

Marsh said making the wards equal would "probably be an impossible task." Fleming said the city is not close enough. Wards one through four contain 45, 22.3, 12.4, 20.3 percent of the population respectively.

Hoffman said if raw population were used it could result in the few registered Ward One voters ruling the entire ward.

"You could have a situation where if you did it on the basis of raw population you could have 20 or 30 people electing somebody to the City Council," Hoffman said. "Where as in the other wards it would maybe take a couple of thousand people to do

See WARDS, page six.

Panel covers sex relations

Speakers: Communication vital for keeping relationships strong

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

A panel discussed communication between men and women Wednesday night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The program, titled "Men are from Mars, Women are from

Venus," discussed different issues brought up in the book of the same name by John Gray.

Jean Wright, health promotion coordinator for the Center for Wellness and Prevention, said the purpose of the program was to find out what people thought about the different types of

communication between men and women.

"We wanted to explore whether there are gender differences and how to cope with them in order to improve communication," she said. "We also wanted to get some perspectives from the audience, as well as the panelists."

All of the panelists said they believed there was a difference

See PANEL, page five.

New process controls spending

Jay Young
The BG News

A little more control and responsibility will lie with the University as it submits its capital plans this year.

In the past if the University wanted a new building, administrators would go through a request process. If the request was agreed to, the state legislature would automatically appropriate the necessary funds.

University officials will still go through the request process, but now the money will be generated through a formula for the debt service.

Bob Martin, vice president for Operations, said the new system is similar to that of the instructional funding.

"We're going to be charged with a debt payment on anything we choose to build," Martin said. "If we wanted to build more than the formula will generate, then we will have to generate the monies ourselves."

Martin said the new formula was established by the state to make institutions more responsible for their own projects.

"What they're trying to do is get away from the old concept of it's basically a free building," Martin said. "The idea now is to allocate through a formula the amount the state feels is appropriate."

Bob Waddle, Capital Planning director, said the request process is similar but all the effects of the new system are unclear at this point in time.

"The way we go about it might change slightly. We are just dealing with a different set of rules," Waddle said. "I think it is going to be interesting later this fall when we find out what the Ohio Board of Regents is sending to the Legislature."

Waddle said any major changes to the University's priorities depend on the Regents.

The University Board of Trustees approved a \$19,596,000 state-funded capital request Friday that included seven projects. Improvements for the Health Center as well as University, Hanna and Moseley halls were included in the plan.

See MARILYN, page six.



Ricardo Figueroa/AP Photo

Marie Fergos sits amidst the remains of her home Wednesday in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. When Hurricane Marilyn hit last week, Fergos and her husband Richard took shelter in a closet along with their two children, two grandchildren and five other guests after they saw the roof of their home fly away.

of humor. Gesturing to the short line, she said, "See, people don't know what the food is like. That's why that line is so long."

Nevertheless, she said she was thankful for the packages of peanut butter, crackers, beef jerky, fruit punch mix, hot sauce and something she thought was potato mix.

"We didn't know what it was," she said, adding that the packages were neither filling nor appetizing.

"The kids are not going to eat this. They don't want it," she said.

There was drinking water Wednesday, but people who

didn't know they needed containers had to go home to get something to store it.

But there was no ice, and people complained they needed it to freeze chicken and give something cool to children suffering a fifth day of 95-degree heat.

Latorre's mother was waiting in line while she tended to her son and daughter, 5-year-old Gelani and Gianelli, 6, who patted a baby rooster as her mother spoke.

Latorre and her mother-in-law, Irene Crickley, monitored the progress of the line.

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Penises cause too much grief

Disclaimer: If when done reading this column any of you are motivated to write in based merely on the fact that the word "penis" is used well over a dozen times, don't bother. Penises are as much a part of nature as the trees which this article was printed on. If you're that desperate for a cause, go plant a tree. As always, any other comments are welcome.

He won the lottery
When he was born
- Pearl Jam

As many people out there can tell you, being born a man in this society, or at least being born with a penis, undeniably has its advantages.

But then again anybody with at least a shred of common sense should be able to tell you that.

But what you penisless people out there might not know is that having a penis also has its disadvantages.

Sure people with penises can pee in the woods a lot easier than a woman -- or people without penises -- can ever dream of, but there's a lot more to having a penis than just having to be careful about how you put on your underwear.

For example, did you know that because I have a penis I'm expected to know everything that there is to know about mechanical stuff -- especially cars -- and how to repair them no matter how much or how little information I'm provided about the problem?

As a matter of fact, an example of this happened earlier today in one of my classes when the VCR wouldn't work.

"Hey Aaron, why don't you go up there and fix it," a penisless friend of mine said, apparently figuring that because I have a penis I am mechanically endowed.

As it ended up though, a third party -- who was penisless -- managed to fix the VCR, not I.

But being a mechanical whiz is only one of the stereotypes that comes with having a penis.

Because I have a penis I am also expected to be rough and tough.

But when I thought about it, I figured out why men feel like they have to act tough: Do you know how silly penises look? Men act all tough to compensate for the fact that they look like crippled squids when they're naked.

What also sucks about having a penis is the fact that because of

it, I'm not allowed to cry during movies. Whether it be *Friday the 13th* or *Old Yeller*, crying during any movie means automatic punishment through the use of heckling and noogies by all of my friends with penises.

And of course if someone disagrees with you, the only solution is to solve the disagreement through the use of your fists as opposed to some other form of communication.

Penises must make people



Aaron Weisbrod

mean.

A lot of people claim that it has something to do with testosterone, but as any anatomy teacher can tell you, testosterone comes from a location that's not too far from the penis.

Coincidence? I think not.

But much like what happens whenever there's an institution, there also always will be people who will rebel against it.

That's why I can't understand why people don't like Lorena Bobbitt. She was just trying to remind us all that penises can be wielded like dangerous weapons.

If you think about it, she was really just disarming her husband.

So next time a penisless friend of yours starts complaining about how he/she can't just go and pee behind a tree, don't be afraid to remind them that penises aren't all they're cracked up to be.

Aaron Weisbrod is the Thursday columnist for The News. This column is respectfully dedicated to Kerry Tausch. Any comments can be e-mailed to aaronw@bgsu.edu. If you sent him stuff before, send your address to him again because he accidentally erased them all. Sorry.

Technology goals inconsistent

Anderson Hall residents who returned from the summer break with the expectation of hooking their computer into the University network have been told they better think again. The telephone wiring in the residence hall does not meet the specifications necessary to provide network connections and the project has been postponed indefinitely.

Going ahead with the project would require an extensive over-

haul of the wiring system, which might cause a lengthy interruption in telephone service.

But according to Residential Services, now waiting a year might not be such a bad idea anyway. The University may be switching from Local Talk to Ethernet, which would make the connections that were planned for installation inadequate.

This seems to be a glaring error on the part of someone. A

major project such as the one planned in Anderson should not have been conceived with so little foresight. The technology budget is stretched as it is, without money being thrown carelessly at equipment that is already predicted to be outdated within a short period of time.

One of the main problems seems to be lack of communication.

Vice President for Operations Bob Martin has said that moving

forward in technology is a top priority on campus, but it doesn't seem to be evident in these ham-handed attempts at furthering that goal.

If expanded technology is as important a goal as it is claimed to be, clearly the University needs to hire the necessary number of people to do the job and develop some consistent objectives.

the JON and RON show



Clinton opposes GOP cuts

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education -- in your student loans, in national service and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future that you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities for those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal -- to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit,

but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. I would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Guest Columnist

Bill Clinton

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed -- based on our long history -- that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you -- those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the

challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 million over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needing Pell Grants in 1996.

- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships and we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents and students

billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult -- or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way, and your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life -- and in the lives of countless Americans -- education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

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Campus corner

"Miracle" coming Thursday

Tonight at 9, Lenhart Classic Films is offering a screening of the 1962 Academy Award-winning film "The Miracle Worker," starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke.

The film, which is based on the true story of Helen Keller, was one of the most acclaimed films of the year.

The screening will be in the Gish Film Theater, located in Hanna Hall. Admission is free.

Bridal fair this weekend

The Ramada Inn in Findlay (off of I-75/U.S. 224) will be holding a bridal fair this weekend.

Hundreds of gowns are expected to be on display and up for sale. Brand name gowns are being offered in sizes varying from eight to 42.

Prices are expected to be reasonable, with the most expensive gowns selling for under \$400 dollars.

On Saturday, the fair will go from noon to 6 p.m. On Sunday it will last from noon to 4 p.m.

Professor wins a- ward

A University music composition professor won his 10th consecutive American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award.

Dr. Wallace DePue received a \$500 cash award in recognition of "his original compositions as well as recent performances of those works," according to Marilyn Bergman, president of ASCAP.

In Brief

ACROSS THE WORLD

Israel rejects deal

OVDA AIRFORCE BASE, Israel -- Israel let a hijacked Iranian plane fly back to Tehran on Wednesday, rejecting demands to use it as a bargaining chip to free an Israeli airman believed held by Iran.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel decided "not to support any piracy in the air." Israel's Cabinet said the plane was sent back "despite the hostility of the Iranian regime toward Israel."

The Kish Air Boeing 707 left the Ovda air base in southern Israel, escorted by two Israeli F-16 jets. It had 174 passengers and crew aboard, including five passengers who reportedly had asked for asylum.

It wasn't clear why Israel would send home passengers if they asked for asylum.

The jetliner landed at Mehrabad Airport in Tehran at 1:10 a.m., amid cries of "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" by dozens of friends and relatives waiting to meet the passengers, Iranian radio reported.

"Welcome home from your imprisonment," said an announcer as the plane touched down. The station, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, played a song in Farsi with the words, "A beautiful bird has returned from its journey."

Iran's Vice President Hassan Habibi and Transportation Minister Akbar Torkan met the passengers at the steps of the plane, the radio report said.

Sources in Tehran told The Associated Press that officials at the airport sent home the waiting relatives, and told them the passengers would be returned to their homes in a few hours.

The plane was hijacked Tuesday by a flight attendant en route from Tehran to the Persian Gulf resort island of Kish. The hijacker surrendered less than an hour after it landed at Ovda, 18 miles north of the Red Sea resort of Eilat.

The hijacker, identified as Jabari Rizah, 29, remained in police custody and was to have a hearing before a judge in Eilat on

Thursday, said Eilat police spokesman Danny Peretz. Israel rejected Iran's demand that the hijacker be extradited. Israeli radio said he might eventually be handed over to the Red Cross.

Dinosaur fossil found

NEW YORK -- An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known, a fearsome beast that looked like the long-time record-holder Tyrannosaurus rex.

The creature was 41 to 43 feet long and weighed 6 to 8 tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before T. rex appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

A bone-by-bone comparison with remains of the largest known specimen of T. rex suggests that the newfound creature was slightly longer and maybe three tons heavier, said Coria, who reported the fossil find with an Argentine colleague in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the newfound fossils. "It's probably a bit bigger than T. rex."

Scientists are uncertain how big T. rex got. Estimates range from about 40 feet to 50 feet.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named Giganotosaurus carolinii.

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long. Without a complete skeleton scientists can only estimate the creature's

Hijacked



Eyal Warshavsky/AP Photo

A hijacked Iranian Boeing-707 belonging to Kish Air is refueled at Ovda Airforce Base in Israel's southern Negev Desert after it landed Tuesday. Shortly afterward the Iranian crew member who hijacked the plane surrendered to Israeli authorities after landing. No casualties were reported.

size. The creature ran on its hind legs and probably had rather small arms, Coria said in a telephone interview.

Bosnian lines stable

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Faced with renewed NATO resolve and an ironclad deadline of Wednesday, Bosnian Serb rebels pulled back enough heavy weapons from around Sarajevo to keep NATO airstrikes at bay.

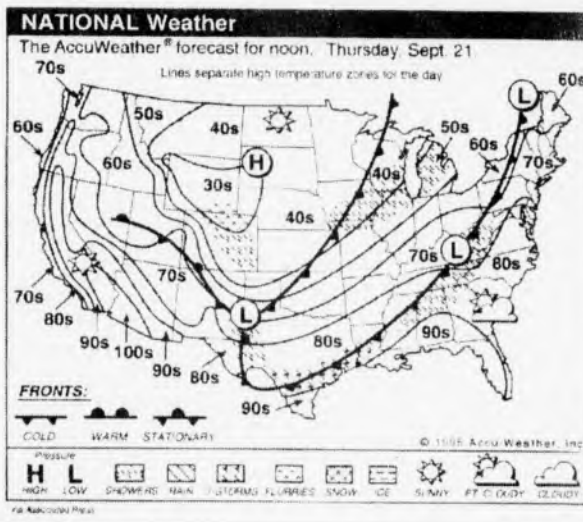
In northwest Bosnia, front lines appeared more stable Wednesday after a week of dramatic gains by Muslim-led government troops and their Croatian allies. A notorious Serb paramilitary force appeared to defend the Serb-held city of Banja Luka, signaling that any more territorial gains could be met by Serb force.

Serbs allowed peacekeepers free movement in the 12 1/2-mile exclusion zone around the capital Wednesday to observe withdrawal of heavy weapons.

"(We are) happy that around

250 weapons of the designated caliber have been removed," said a U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon. The withdrawal agree-

ment does not affect artillery smaller than 100-mm, meaning the Serbs can still have a strong presence in the zone.



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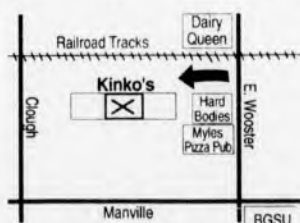
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CAMPUS BLOTTER

■ Late in the evening of Sept. 13, campus police received a complaint from a resident in Founders who said that someone left a bothersome message on her answering machine. The alleged caller stated he was "tired of her and her ways," according to the police report.

■ Sometime around 9:30 on Sept. 13, campus police lassoed a man who was driving on the sidewalk in his red Honda. The alleged concrete commuter was nabbed outside of Conklin Hall and given a citation.

■ Early in the morning of Sept. 13, a Founders resident received an obscene phone call from off campus. The caller, after a pause, said, "I want the liquid in your panties," according to the police report. The woman believes the liquid luster is a male in his twenties.

■ At about 11 a.m. on Sept. 14, campus police received a report from the Centrex Building that a man kept complaining he had lost money in the vending machine. According to the police report, this was not the first time the man has complained about the

campus machines stealing his money. The officer on duty told the man how unlucky he must be, and he advised the alleged whiner to stop using the machines.

■ Early Saturday morning, campus police received a complaint that there was smoke in the east second floor lounge of Rodgers Hall. Upon arrival, the officer found that several unknown persons had removed a fire extinguisher from its box and set it off in the lounge. The alleged pyromaniacs then replaced the extinguisher.

■ Early Sunday morning, University police received a complaint from a resident in Founders who had gotten several obscene phone calls. The woman reportedly said the first call was from an unknown man who said he wanted her to observe him receiving oral sex.

■ At about midnight Sunday, a resident of Alpha Xi Delta sorority house reported that several window screens had been ripped. The woman said she had already notified the building maintenance man about the shabby screens.

Paris lives at French House

Appetizers, desserts, music to be featured at dinner

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Residents of the French House will offer an "Evening in Paris" for anyone interested in escaping from Bowling Green for a few hours Friday night.

"The French House will be filled with the sights and sounds of Paris," said Sarah Wright, a junior journalism education major and French House resident.

The residents are creating a

Parisian atmosphere with candlelight, flowers, French music and French foods, according to Wright.

The residents will be making the food and will also be waiting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wright said the event is open to anyone who wants to attend.

The cost for the evening is \$4 per person. The cost includes appetizers, desserts and a flower, and can be charged to students' bursar accounts. The French House is taking reservations for

the evening at 372-2671.

Most of the money will go to cover the meal and decorations, and some of the profit will go to French House activities.

"We want to attract people to the French House," French House director Stephanie Lysee said. "It's just a non-French speaking activity that's open to the entire campus, and it gives people the opportunity to come to the French House and taste some French food."

Lysee said although the menu

is a surprise, people will have a choice of two kinds of bread, two kinds of cheese, two French desserts and grape juice and coffee.

"We wanted to set up a magical evening and give people something different to do on a Friday night," Wright said. "Many people don't know about the French House, and this is a fun way to involve the campus."

This is the first year for the event.

Computer group hosts meeting

Darla Warnock
The BG News

are informational opportunities to become educated in the world of microcomputers.

Thursday's meeting will feature Scott McEwen, president of the Wood County Internet Council (WCIC), and focus on the establishment of the Wood County low-cost "freenet."

"We're just about to open the door," McEwen said.

According to McEwen, WCIC was developed in March of this year for the sole purpose of bringing Internet access to Wood County. Businesses in the area donated the funds necessary to purchase the equipment to be installed in the University for Internet access.

The demonstration will explain many features concerning WCIC as well as applications for interested parties.

"We will discuss the history of the Internet and the council," McEwen said. "Also we will be giving a demonstration of the World Wide Web and the special pages of local interest."

These demonstrations are one

of the several benefits of joining BG MUG, Weber said.

"Historically, computer users help one another, and this group consists of people willing to do this," he said.

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Waldemar Weber
software librarian

usually help with any problems or questions.

"You can get answers not conditioned by advertising," he added.

Features of the group include the Disk of the Month and a software library. These are both available through membership to BG MUG.

The Welcome Back meeting will be held Thursday night at 105 Olscamp Hall beginning at 8. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Benefits of joining include the disk of the month, a software library and unlimited copying privileges from the Public Domain library. Student fees are \$10 per year and staff or resident fees are \$20.

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PANEL

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in the way women and men communicate.

One panelist, Staci, who preferred not to give her last name, said she thought the different communication styles are due to men and women being socialized differently.

Mathwon Howard, panelist, also said socialization is a big factor.

"Socialization comes into play because men are not taught to freely express how they feel," he said.

Panelist Renee Rothgery also said men and women communicate in different ways.

"Most women enjoy communicating, while men sometimes need an excuse to communicate with each other," she said.

She also said men and women differ in how they communicate about sex.

Nick Hennessy, panelist, said communication styles also differ in directness.

"Women communicate more directly and say what is on their minds," he said.

Signs signs



A man pickets on South College Street Wednesday morning. Cars passing by were able to see him in action.

Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Fire results in minor damage

Aaron Gray
The BG News

A minor blaze sent several students scrambling for the parking lot behind Uhlman's Department Store early Wednesday morning.

Firefighters extinguished a fire in an empty apartment above Elite Repeat, 127 S. Main St., shortly before 12:30 a.m.

"It was a small fire and it did minimal damage," Capt. Steve Meredith said. "It didn't take very long to extinguish."

The cause of the fire was uncertain at press time, but firefighters at the scene said it appeared accidental.

A few student residents of the apartment huddled in the Uhlman's lot as they waited to get back inside the building.

Hartman platform for students

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Democratic mayoral candidate Jack Hartman said he believes the University is a valuable asset to the community and if elected will promote the role of students in the city.

Hartman, a former journalism instructor at the University,



Hartman

ty, said he plans to focus on three major University issues pertaining to his political campaign.

Hartman said he will concentrate on redistricting the city wards for equal voting, support the idea of an ombudsman for the University and establish equality of all people living in Bowling Green.

"First of all I support the one person, one vote philosophy, which means I think the wards need to be redrawn," Hartman said. "We need to be consistent with the way the county was originally set up."

Hartman said he thinks redistricting will give students more voice in city government.

"Students are a big part of the community and the economy," he said. "They can become more involved and gain a better understanding of the community."

In addition, Hartman said he would support an ombudsman between city government and the University.

"Mayor Hoffman proposed the same idea in his 1991 campaign but he has broken his promise to the campus community," Hartman said. "I will establish a city office on campus to provide services to the students more conveniently."

Hartman said he would ensure that all people of the Bowling Green community will be treated equally.

"I believe in fair application of the laws," Hartman said. "No one will be discriminated against and no one will be favored."

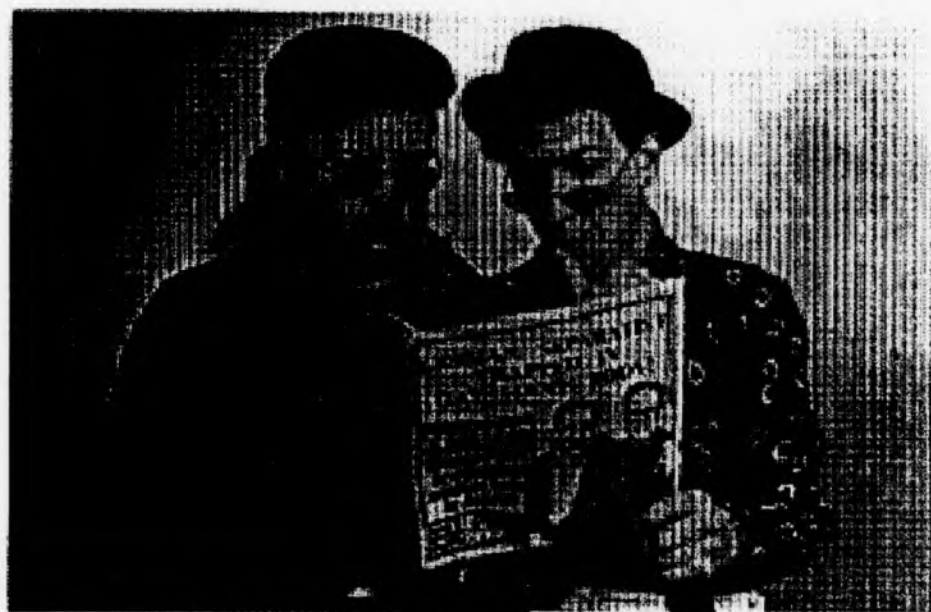
Hartman also said that the city is growing too fast because Mayor Hoffman brings in too much manufacturing to a town of its size.

A city-wide debate among the mayoral candidates is scheduled for Oct. 18.

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TRUSTEES

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is really good for Bowling Green State University and Northwest Ohio that our region continues to have representation on the Regents," Bryan said. "Tom knows about higher education and the political process and that gives him really good credentials to be one of our regents."

Noe, who became a Trustee in 1991, is currently president of Vintage Coins and Cards in Maumee. He is a former member and past chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lourdes College and a former member of the Board of The Catholic University of America in Washington D.C.

Noe said his experience at the different institutions will help him as a regent.

"I think it will be my job on the Board of Regents to look at everything that could affect any college in Northwest Ohio," Noe

said. "I really want to get actively involved and really figure out where higher education should be."

Noe's first chance to get involved will be at today's Board meeting. He said he was looking forward to the meeting.

"I am as excited as can be," Noe said Wednesday night. "I can't wait to go to the first meeting tomorrow. Nobody will work harder on the board than me. I can guarantee that."

Noe, who lived in Bowling Green for 19 years and attended the University for a year, said he will not give the University priority over the other institutions in the region.

"I don't think I would be doing my job on the regents if I give preferential treatment to any school in Northwest Ohio," Noe said. "I have got a new mission

and my direction now is to look at all of the institutions in the state."

Noe said he liked his experience serving on the University trustees.

"I enjoyed it," Noe said. "When the opportunity arose I thought it was a good time to move on and let someone else assume my position in Bowling Green."

Bryan said he hopes Noe will help the Board of Regents accomplish a fair balance of power in higher education.

"I think the biggest issue for the Board of Regents is to get a good balance between achieving goals the Regents want to achieve and also allowing local boards of trustees to have control," Bryan said.

As a regent, Noe said information from the local level will be important to him.

"I think their concern is the Board of Regents is going to become the big bad godfather of all the colleges and universities in the state," Noe said. "I don't think the Board of Regents should come in and just start axing things without input from the local level."

Bryan said a search to replace Noe should begin soon.

"It would be my expectation that the governor will begin to search for a new trustee as soon as possible," Bryan said. "He should wait until he has the best person, though. I hate to have him appoint someone in a rush and not have the best person appointed."

The Ohio Board of Regents advises and assists the governor, the General Assembly, the state universities and other state agencies on higher education matters.

WARDS

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the same thing."

Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith said there is a good reason for not changing the current ward setup. She said the system is used for current utility services and the simple boundaries of Wooster and Main streets make the system simple.

"The ward system works very good for the city of Bowling Green because the city not only provides utilities services to our residents, but we also provide rubbish and recycling collection services based on that system," Smith said.

Hoffman said one change that could be made to totally level the playing field would be to switch to an at-large system. This would result in all of the council members being elected by the entire population. He said such a system would probably not be in the best interest of the students.

"I don't think that would be advantageous to the students,"

Hoffman said. "Because of their voting patterns, I don't think you would wind up with any more students on the Council."

Hoffman said if the students want to get involved they have an opportunity.

"Right now, under the present system, if the students would vote they could elect at least two ward councilmen and possibly three at-large," Hoffman said. "Everybody in the city is represented by at least four councilmen right now. I don't think the deviations in the number of resident voters in each ward leads to a whole lot of unfairness."

The districts were established to the way they are today in 1973. The system was basically designed around U.S. Route 25 and old Route 6, now known as Wooster Street. The development of Bowling Green caused a natural division into four geographic sections as a result of the placement of those highways.

MARILYN

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"She's almost in front," Irene said hopefully. Then an acquaintance walked from the line.

"They're gone," he said. "Oh man, I can't believe this. Another day," said Latorre.

It was midday, and it seemed unlikely that more tarpaulins would be delivered before the

center was scheduled to close at 4 p.m. to give people time to get home before the 6 p.m. curfew.

In the countryside, people were bitter that only three centers had been opened, and all of them were in towns.

"They won't bring it here and we don't have transport to go and

get it," said Richard Fergos, a construction worker from Dominica who was erecting a shack from the remains of his leveled wooden home in northern Mandal village.

Like thousands of people on St. Thomas, Latorre watched her roof ripped away by winds over

100 mph that roared through the islands Saturday. She said her family of seven huddled for safety in the closet of a bedroom for hours as Marilyn vented her fury.

Eight deaths are blamed on the storm.

NETWORK

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telephone service."

Michael Bear, University network installer, said the problem was a lack of communication and networking staff.

"It is something that we should have been informed of earlier in the summer and should have been able to do in the summer," Bear said.

There is a first come, first serve list for networking on campus, according to Bear. He said the lack of staff is allowing that list to grow. There is currently one installer, a manager and two students who work on the networking projects at the University.

Hughes said waiting could work to the students advantage since the University might be switching means of communicating via computer on campus. A switch from Local Talk to Ethernet might be made.

"It really doesn't make much sense right now to put any resources toward student room connections using Local Talk. Especially if the University is going to go to Ethernet in the near future," Hughes said. "The point is we have limited resources to

use for students at this point. Given the technology and logistics, it would be very disruptive for students to do that work right now."

Bear said more staff will be needed for the University to serve the students well.

"I think it is a commitment they need to make," Bear said. "We have asked for one additional staff member a few years running and it has never been granted."

Bob Martin, vice president for Operations, said networking is a priority on campus.

"We think that is a really important process that has got to go forward," Martin said. "The campus needs to move forward in technology."

Networking would permit students to go online without the use of a modem. Founders, Chapman and Offenhauer are the networked residence halls at the University.

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Sports

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The Bowling Green soccer team improved to 5-1 with their 2-0 win over Ohio State on Wednesday.

Soccer team blanks Buckeyes

Fillebout, Kolp each score as Bowling Green takes victory

Robert Field
The BG News

COLUMBUS -- The Falcon soccer team took the field against an aggressive OSU attack Wednesday at the Woody Hayes complex in Columbus. Ohio State's young team pressured BG early, but the Falcons came away 2-0 winners and improved their record to 5-1. Sophomore forward Jason Fillebout got BG on the board in the eighth minute with a steal from a defender deep in their zone and

planted it in the lower left-hand corner of goal.

That score galvanized the team and BG kept up tremendous pressure on the Buckeye defense for most of the first half. The rough, physical nature of the game caused Fillebout to receive a yellow card, his second this season, for unsportsmanlike conduct for complaining about a non-call.

The BG attack kept OSU busy for the rest of the half, but the Buckeye defense made some key

plays. Sophomore Jason Began rocked a shot off the crossbar and only a brilliant save from OSU keeper Todd McCandlish kept it from becoming a 2-0 game.

Sean Barnes added some excitement for OSU when his shot in the sixteenth minute sailed just over the crossbar.

The second half became an unexpected defensive struggle. With neither team able to penetrate the other's defense, neither team was able to sustain a pres-

sured attack.

OSU started to pressure the brown and orange midway through the half, forcing the Falcons back into their zone until Peter Kolp boomed a kick well past mid-field and broke the Falcons out of their zone.

The action remained static until the 45th minute mark when Peter Kolp scored on a header from John Giganti to seal the win 2-0.

See SOCCER, page twelve.

Rogers has reason to smile

Freshman suited for BG scheme

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Orlando Rogers smiles constantly, and why shouldn't he? Not many University freshmen are having as exciting a first year as he is.

Rogers is the only true freshman starting this season for the Bowling Green Falcons' football team. Rogers has stepped into the free safety void left by the graduations of last season's starters Steve Rodriguez and Charlie Williams, now with the Dallas Cowboys.

Pretty big shoes to fill in a defensive scheme that demands many things from the free safety position. Along with the usual responsibilities like giving coverage help to the cornerbacks, Rogers must blitz and be able to come up and stop the run. With that in mind, defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach Paul Ferraro expects the free safety to be among the top three tacklers.

So how has Rogers responded? He is second on the Falcons' defense in tackles with 28 (19 solos), while recording his first career interception and sack in last Saturday's 50-12 victory over Akron. Not bad for a guy who played cornerback and running back his entire high school career at Hard-



Orlando Rogers (36) looks to make a hit during Saturday's 50-12 win over Akron.

ing High School in Marion, Ohio.

"I'm lovin' it so far," Rogers said of his immediate starting role. "Mentally, the jump from high school to college is big. The mistakes you can make in high school you can't make in college."

Not that Rogers is speaking from experience, as he has played nearly flawless football for the first three games, and head coach Gary Blackney doesn't expect a fall-off in Rogers' play.

"Sometimes freshmen who get to play as much as Orlando is playing tend to hit the midway through the season. But I don't expect that that will happen with Orlando. Not him," Blackney said.

Blackney cited Rogers' obvious physical skills--Rogers also lettered three years in baseball and basketball--

Falcon Quotable

Orlando Rogers

Thoughts on first sack and interception last week:

"It was great. The feeling was there. Everybody was happy for me. I wanted to celebrate but everyone kept jumping on me."

On defensive coordinator/secondary coach Paul Ferraro:

"He's the best DB's coach I've ever had. He's straight on with you and tells you what he wants to be done. He's helped me out a lot and I've learned a lot from him."

On head coach Gary Blackney:

"Personally, I think Coach Blackney is the best coach in the nation. He's just a real good coach."

maturity and poise as reasons for his success. But he added that what puts Rogers above the others is his mental game. Blackney recalled this summer seeing Rogers carry his play-book everywhere, including

the practice field.

"He's just a real student of the game," Blackney said. "His football smarts are very evident when you watch him."

Rogers only expected to come in and contribute his

freshman year. He had no idea he would be playing such an integral role in the defense this season.

"I didn't think I'd come in and have an impact right away. Maybe play a little, but not like this."

Rogers' knowledge of the game also helped in his switch from cornerback to free safety.

"I think [playing free safety] is great. I get to see everything and I'm like the quarterback of the defense, making the calls and the checks," Rogers said. "I love it."

The position has also enabled Rogers to show his big-play ability, which is what Blackney has been most impressed with.

"Orlando's playmaking ability is something you can't coach," Blackney said. "Many

See ROGERS, page eight.

Reds finally clinch Central

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Sorry, Schottzie. No victory lap.

The Cincinnati Reds ended an infuriating homestand Wednesday by finally clinching a share of the NL Central title. A 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos left them on the threshold of their first division championship in five years.

The Reds opened the homestand 10 days ago with talk of champagne and a repeat of the 1990 clinching celebration. That year, owner Marge Schott took manager Lou Piniella and her dog, Schottzie, for a victory lap that was cut short when the St. Bernard stopped to heed nature's call.

The celebration Wednesday started and ended with manager Davey Johnson thrusting his fist in the air as he left the field. From the top down, the organization felt a letdown.

"I know, honey," Schott said, heading for her office after the game. "It's sad. It's sad we couldn't celebrate it."

The Reds could clinch the division with a loss Wednesday night by Houston, but that's not the way they imagined it when the homestand began.

Before it was over, the owner fumed and feuded with the media, general manager Jim Bowden kicked an electric fan in frustration, playoff tickets went unsold and shortstop Barry Larkin presided over a half-hour players' meeting to straighten things out.

The Reds left the stadium Wednesday knowing they would either clinch while sitting at home or while playing elsewhere on a season-ending road trip.

"It's kind of weird sitting around wondering, 'Is it going to happen tonight? Is it not going to happen tonight?'" second baseman Bret Boone said. "So the champagne still has got the cork in it."

"I think a lot of guys are disappointed," said Larkin, who was part of the '90 festivities. "I think everybody was intent on trying to wrap this thing up here at home on the field. But we didn't play well enough to do it, so that's a disappointment."

They at least ended the 5-5 homestand on a win, thanks to eight solid innings from Mark Portugal (10-10) and a pair of run-scoring doubles from Benito Santiago.

Santiago doubled home a run in the second off Jeff Fassero (13-13) to put the Reds up 2-1, and had an RBI double again as part of a two-run sixth.

"We didn't play like a first-place team last night," Santiago said, referring to a 4-1 loss. "We played like a first-place team today."

Santiago also made a bonehead play that characterized the homestand. On third base with one out in the second inning, he held up on Mark Lewis' line-drive single to right.

Esslinger took long road

Senior volleyball player originally from Florida

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Carlyn Esslinger has taken the long road to get to the level she is at now.

A senior for Bowling Green's volleyball team, Esslinger traveled more than 1,000 miles from Tampa, Fla., to play varsity volleyball.

Drawn back to the cold environment, the 5-foot-10-inch Esslinger chose BG over other schools in Florida.

"I thought that I would want to come back to the cold because I lived in Indiana when I was younger," Esslinger said. "What really sold me on Bowling Green was the team and how close of a unit they are."

The Falcon volleyball team opens its home schedule this weekend with matches at Anderson Arena both Friday and Saturday. They take on Kent and

Akron, respectively, both for 7 p.m. starts.

Ever since her freshman year, Esslinger has been a major part of the success enjoyed by the volleyball team. Despite coming from several states away, head coach Denise Van De Walle had no doubts of what Esslinger could accomplish as a Falcon.

"She came from a well-respected club program [Berkley Prep]. She had good skills when she came in and she's just continued to improve her four years here," Van De Walle said.

In her four years, Esslinger has put up great numbers that will only continue the rise with this year's play.

Already topping the 1,000 career mark for kills, Esslinger is also on pace to break the same plateau for digs -- accomplishments only four previous Falcon spikers can attest to.

Esslinger has also recorded 255 blocks (53 solos) in three years and has maintained a .252 hitting percentage over 88 matches.

Esslinger says some of her

success has come from the way she leads the team.

"I try to be a leader, and I do that mainly by how I play, not as much as how I talk on the floor," she said.

Coach Van De Walle feels consistency has played an important role in Esslinger's game.

"She is a very consistent steady player. She has skills in all areas of the game. She plays with great poise and great confidence," Van De Walle said. "She is not a real flashy player, but she is good at what she does."

Esslinger's consistency led her to be named a first team All-MAC pick for the 1994 season. Proving her mettle on the court, Esslinger led the MAC with 4.25 kills per game. She added 101 blocks and 337 digs to the BG cause last season.

Esslinger doesn't take all of the credit for her good fortunes, but also acknowledged that Bowling Green's system helped her out.

"A lot has to do with how I've been coached here and how the

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Bowling Green volleyball player Carolyn Esslinger during a match last season.

Seattle waits for absentees

Tim Klass
The Associated Press

SEATTLE -- Proponents of a \$325 million baseball stadium designed to keep the Seattle Mariners in town began talking Wednesday about what to do if voters reject the critical financing plan.

The proposed increase of one-half of 1 percent in the sales tax in King County, which includes Seattle, was leading 219,968 to 215,867 with votes from all precincts counted. But absentee ballots arriving by mail could kill the measure.

"We're in a race against time," County Executive Gary Locke said. "If the stadium fails, the owners are going to put the team up for sale, and then we're in a race against potential buyers to save baseball in the region."

Mariners chairman John Ellis refused to predict the outcome, praised efforts by ballpark boosters and said the club would comment further only when the vote is decided.

The measure contained \$100 million for construction of luxury boxes in the Kingdome and other improvements demanded by the Seattle Seahawks' owners, who said they might pull the NFL club if the proposal were rejected. Also included was \$70 million to cover last year's repairs to the roof of the Kingdome.

The Mariners have been unhappy with the Kingdome and claim attendance has suffered. The team is expected to lose \$30 million this season, bringing the total to \$67 million for Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo, in the 3 years he has been majority owner of the Mariners.

Early arriving absentees, counted immediately after the polls closed Tuesday night, broke 63 percent to 37 percent against the measure. Election officials expect to count about 47,000 more mail-in ballots, including a bloc of 30,000 to 40,000 on Thursday.

Preparing for the worst, the County Council's budget com-

mittee met Wednesday with representatives of the Mariners, Seahawks and the NFL to discuss alternatives.

Assuming the best, Locke said he was already talking with city and club officials about permits and environmental reviews for the retractable-roof stadium, despite the lack of a final design, site or lease.

"I think the next batch of absentees will reflect the great effort of the campaign," Locke said. "With the 4,000 vote lead, that will be enough to sustain the vote."

He said he also was talking with Mayor Norm Rice about who should sit on a public board to own and operate the ballpark. Seven names will be submitted to the Legislature next week if the measure passes, Locke said.

In the past, the trend among absentee ballots mailed closer to the Tuesday night deadline has been somewhere between the early absentee count and results at the polls.

For the measure to lose, only about 55 percent of the remaining 47,000 absentees would have to be marked no.

The proposal would raise the sales tax in King County, which includes Seattle, to a state-high 8.3 percent from 8.2 percent to provide a maximum of \$240.8 million for a stadium with a retractable roof and natural turf.

The cost would amount to about \$7.50 per county resident annually for 20 years.

The county also would provide a site and perhaps cover construction of a parking garage to be financed through parking fees. The Mariners would pay \$45 million, the club and private contributors would cover any cost overruns and the state would be asked to exempt the project from the sales tax, cutting costs by about \$25 million.

Locke said the earliest a special election could be held to resubmit the proposal or a revised plan probably would be December or January.

Indians tickets available by mail

M.R. Kropko
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The best bet for fans to get tickets for a possible Cleveland Indians appearance in the American League Championship Series or World Series is to put a request in the mail pronto and hope.

The American League team said Wednesday that it will hold a lottery for about 10,000 available seats for each possible October home date at Jacobs Field for the playoffs' second round.

A huge mail-in response, possibly in the range of half a million or more letters, is expected, even though no one knows if the Indians will advance in the playoffs.

But a pent-up demand, due in part to the fact the team hasn't played postseason since 1954, made selling the speculative tickets over the phone impractical and possibly unsafe, said Jeff Overton, the team's vice president for marketing and communications.

"There are some fans out there who have been waiting a lifetime for this," he said.

The Indians on Saturday sold tickets for the first-round divisional series starting Oct. 3, and the flood of calls caused general service problems for Ameritech in Cleveland. City officials complained that the problems posed a safety threat, although Ameritech said 911 emergency calls were not affected.

Overton said the mail-in lottery for the ALCS and World Series was determined the best way to go to avoid another jam of Ameritech lines. He said the U.S. Postal Service assured the Indians it could handle the influx of mail.

The selection will be entirely random, so that a person cannot seek any particular game or seat.

About 10,000 seats will be made available per game. About

22,000 seats per game have already been made available to season-ticket holders. The remainder of the seating (Jacobs Field has nearly 42,000 seats) will primarily satisfy the team's commitments to Major League Baseball.

The decision to use the mail shows "a sincere commitment by Ameritech and the Cleveland Indians for the safety and welfare of this community and its people," Mayor Michael R. White said.

Edward Moore, postal service spokesman in Cleveland, said that even if more than 1 million pieces of mail go to the Indians' ticket lottery by Tuesday, the load could be handled without much difficulty. He said the postal service on a typical day in Cleveland handles up to 1.5 million first-class letters.

"There are some fans who have waited a lifetime for this."

Jeff Overton
Cleveland Indian's vice-president

He said the extra load would be comparable to what the postal service experiences during the Christmas holidays or at the income tax deadline each April 15.

"We know people will be in a lottery situation and that some people may send 20 or 30 entries. We're just happy about being a part of this. We want to make it convenient for all our customers," Moore said.

Cleveland-area post offices will have containers especially for the Indians ticket request letters, Moore said.

Linksters struggle at tourney

Brad Beebe
The BG News

Since not one player on the Falcons team has ever played at Arbor Hills Country Club in Jackson, Mich., it is understandable that the Men's golf team finished seventh out of nine teams in their first tournament this fall last Monday.

Although coach Todd Brunsink hoped for a better outing, his young team did not disappoint him.

"The course challenged our players," said Brunsink. "I like how are players reacted."

Sophomore Mike Kotnik reacted well with two solid rounds of

73 and 74, and tied for ninth place individually at the one-day 36 hole Detroit Titan Invitational. Others competing were freshmen Ian Windsor, Otto Larson, junior Jason May, and junior captain Jason Carbone.

Ed Niemi scored rounds of 77 and 73, and secured himself a tie for 18th place individually. This was Windsor's, Larson's, and May's first Invitational as Falcons.

Coach Brunsink talked about the tournament from a team perspective. "I was happy with the way everyone was striking the ball, but we could have done bet-

ter putting."

"We lost several shots at the end of each round," added Brunsink.

Captain Jason Carbone added, "I did not prepare well for this tournament. It was a hard time making putts."

Carbone also discussed what the team has to focus on this year.

"We have to relax and perform the way we have been the last two weeks during qualifiers," Carbone said.

The top three teams at the Invitational were Ball State (574),

Wisconsin-Green Bay (590), and Oakland University (599). Ball State was helped out by Kevin Reed, who finished first overall with rounds of 74 and 68. "Ball State played exceptionally well," said Brunsink.

Bowling Green finished 34 shots behind Ball State, 18 behind second place Wisconsin-Green Bay, and nine strokes behind third place Oakland.

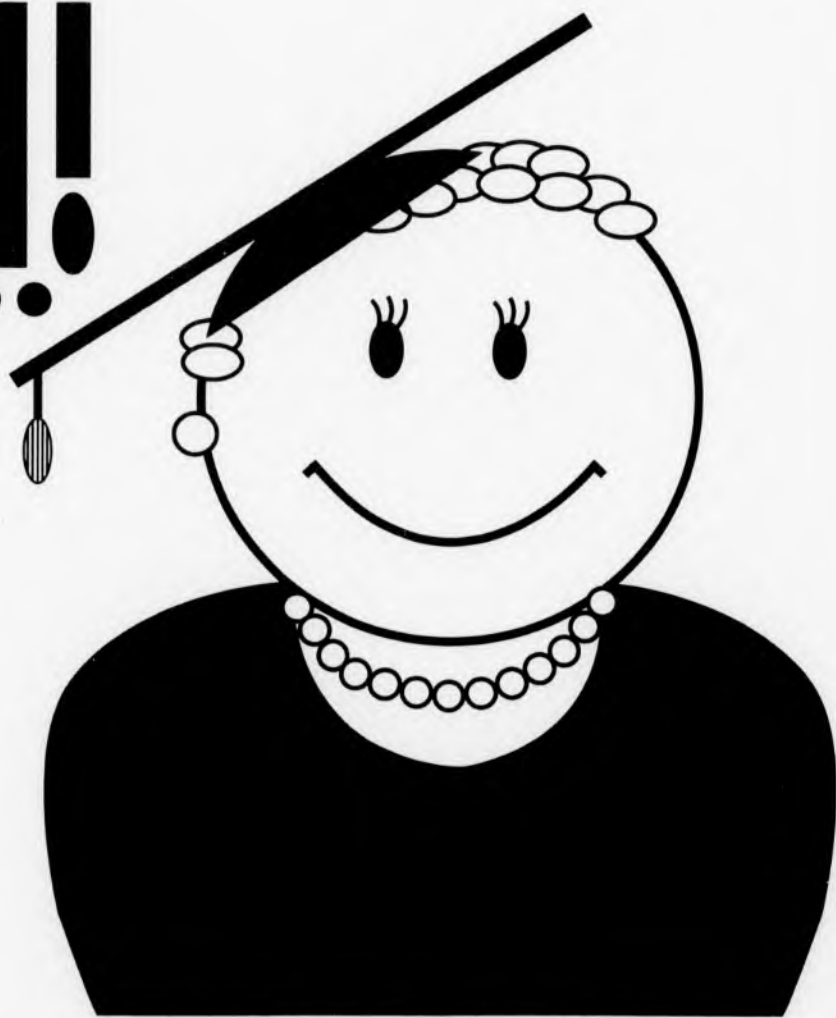
"I am pleased with the progress we have made" said Brunsink.

BG will play next at the U of M Intercollegiate tournament this weekend.

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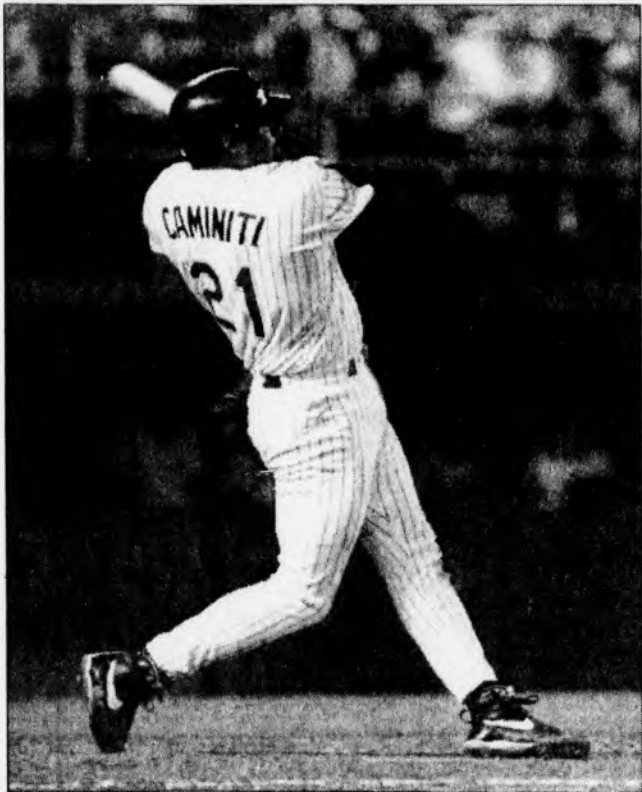
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Ken Caminiti

Tigers want new stadium

Kelly Anderson
The Associated Press

DETROIT -- The Detroit Tigers moved a step closer to a new stadium when the Michigan Strategic Fund board on Wednesday approved a \$55 million state grant.

Plans call for a new Tiger Stadium to replace the historic ballpark where the team has played since 1912.

Only one of the nine-member board voted against the grant proposal.

"I just basically feel that there are better things for the strategic fund to spend the money on," board member Richard Young said.

Tigers president John McHale had encouraged the board to approve the money.

"We believe this will secure our future in the 21st century and contribute to the city of Detroit," he said.

McHale said the proposal calls for a stadium modeled after Camden Yards in Baltimore, with 65 suites, 5,200 club seats and concessions.

"Stadiums have changed," said McHale, who estimated a new stadium would create 757 full-time jobs. "They're not just a place to watch a baseball game. They are entertainment arenas."

Team, state and city officials have talked for years about where to put a new stadium, how much it should cost and how to split the cost.

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Caminiti homers two ways

Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO -- Welcome to the Caminiti zone, where slugger Ken Caminiti is just as amazed with his switch-hitting prowess as everyone else is.

"I'm in awe of all of this," San Diego's third baseman said after homering from both sides of the plate for the third time in four games, a major league record. "I can't slow this brain down right now long enough to determine what's going on."

That's understandable. Before last weekend, Caminiti had homered both left-handed and right-handed in the same game just once, last year against the Chicago Cubs when he was with Houston.

Then he did it both on Saturday and Sunday, again against the Cubs, to join Eddie Murray as the only major-leaguers to pull the switch-hitting feat in consecutive games.

Now he's all alone in the record book. He connected both righty and lefty against Colorado on Tuesday night, finishing 4-for-4 with a career-high eight RBIs in

San Diego's 15-4 win.

Caminiti hit a solo homer to right-center off Armando Reynoso (6-7) batting left-handed leading off the second. Hitting right-handed off Bryan Hickerson in the seventh, Caminiti hit a three-run homer into the left-field at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"I'm not trying to hit the balls out," said Caminiti, who came over from Houston in a 12-player trade in December. "I really can't explain what's happening. It's just a combination of things being lucky, getting the pitch, having lefty after righty. The guys behind me are hitting well right now, too, so they're giving me pitches."

This might be the real reason "I think when I try to hit a home run, they don't come," he said. "I'm just as relaxed as I can be up there."

Earlier this season, Caminiti was getting another kind of reputation, as his errors piled up to a career-high 25.

"I know there was an adjustment for me on the dirt field, but a lot of it was my throwing," said Caminiti, who committed only nine errors with the Astros in

strike-shortened 1994. "I wasn't getting the ball to the first baseman with the relaxed pop that I had. When I got on that bad error streak, it just kept messing with my brain, too, and I was thinking about it a lot and it just kept going and going."

"Finally I just told myself, 'Hey, I'm a third baseman and I'm just going to go out there and relax and if I make an error I'm going to turn around and do my best and forget about the error.' That seems to be helping."

The six homers in four games gave Caminiti 24 for the season and 87 RBIs, both career-bests, and he's hitting .304.

"It looks easy, just swinging nice and easy, hitting the ball to all fields, because Cammy's got some pop," said Tony Gwynn, who's chasing his sixth batting title. "Whew, man. I mean, being on fire is not even a good description for what he's been able to do. It's fun to watch."

Caminiti said he sees the ball

so well from both sides of the plate because batting coach Merv Rettenmund spends extra time with him in batting practice.

"The ball definitely looks bigger than normal," Caminiti said. "There's times when you come out there and it looks like a golf ball, and you know you're in trouble. But now it's looking like a baseball, or bigger."

Colorado manager Don Baylor even had Gwynn intentionally walked ahead of Caminiti with one out in the sixth, only to watch Caminiti hit a bases-loaded double.

"When a guy is that hot, what are you going to do?" Baylor said.

Caminiti, who's finishing a three-year, \$10.9 million contract, recently agreed to a new two-year, \$6 million contract.

"We're proud of that move," said Larry Lucchino, the team's CEO and president. "He's going to be a key part of this team for the next few years. We're looking smarter than we really are."

ESSLINGER

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players' have helped me out," Esslinger said.

Now, the co-captain is ready to lead her team into one final run at another MAC title. Esslinger, along with the other seniors on the team, experienced the last title season for BG their freshman

year.

"I am fired up and the team is too," Esslinger said. "I came in with a championship and I'd love to leave with one also."

Leaving the Florida sun behind and coming back to the cold has paid off after all.

ROGERS

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great players do not make key plays, but Orlando has that ability. He can sack the quarterback or make the interception. You can't coach that."

Rogers credited strong safety Chioke Bradley, who started last year as a true freshman, with helping him adjust to the higher level of play.

"In practice and before games, he gives me advice on the game, especially before the first game," Rogers said. "He said he went through the same thing last year being nervous and scared before the first game but after I made that first tackle, all the jitter bugs got out of the way."

"Now coach Ferraro calls me a veteran," Rogers said jokingly.

The relationship that coaches such as Ferraro and Blackney have with players was one of the reasons Rogers chose Bowling Green over many other suitors.

Michigan State, Louisiana State, Purdue, Hawaii, Louis-

ville and most MAC schools all wanted Rogers.

"The winning tradition, the coaches, a chance to play right away and still get a good education all helped me to choose Bowling Green," Rogers said.

But Rogers still found places for improvement.

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Browns' strong safety deserves recognition

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -- Two outstanding seasons as a starter for one of the NFL's best defenses brought Cleveland Browns safety Stevon Moore almost no recognition.

Two games this year have changed all that.

Moore has intercepted four passes in the last two weeks, the first four interceptions of his career and suddenly, everybody in town knows who he is.

"The interceptions are great. I'm going to try to get more picks. But I'll take a big hit over an interception anyday. That's just my mentality," said Moore, who has ranked third on the Browns in tackles each of the last two years.

Moore has been in the NFL

for seven years, but it's a deceiving number. He spent his entire rookie season on injured reserve because of a bad knee after the New York Jets drafted him in the seventh round in 1989, and he missed all of 1991 with Miami because of another knee injury.

The Browns signed him in 1992 as a Plan B free agent, but a separated shoulder cut short his first season in Cleveland.

He finally became a full-time starter in 1993, and he has developed into a fearsome tackler. He made 155 tackles that year, including a team-leading 96 solos, and he forced three fumbles and recovered another. Last year, he had 131 tackles, forced two fumbles and recovered two others.

Yet he has been completely overshadowed by fellow safety Eric Turner, the second overall

pick in the 1991 draft who went to the Pro Bowl last year. Turner intercepted 14 passes over the last two years, including an NFL-high nine last season.

"That just makes me player better, makes me play harder and want to do the things that he does," Moore said. "When he makes a good play, it makes me want to make a good play. I think we work very well in the backfield together. We're both physical safeties."

Moore can point to nothing specific to account for the sudden rash of interceptions. The first one came in the fourth quarter against Tampa Bay's Trent Dilfer on Sept. 10, and three more came in rapid succession all in the first half against Houston's Will Furrer last week.

Woodson optimistic

Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Rod Woodson keeps hearing he's out for the season. Rod Woodson refuses to believe it.

Woodson, the All-Pro cornerback who seriously injured his right knee on Sept. 3, is so hopeful of returning this season that he's talked coach Bill Cowher into keeping him on the Pittsburgh Steelers' active roster.

Cowher told Woodson he would wait at least three weeks, until the injury can be further analyzed, before the Steelers make a final decision.

If the Steelers put Woodson on injured reserve, he could not be reactivated this season.

"We'll see how it works out for the team," Woodson said Wednesday. "If guys don't get injured they can (keep him activated). ... It all really depends."

Normally, an injury like Woodson's a torn anterior cruciate ligament takes months of rehabilitation, and can be career-

threatening. And Woodson won't be off crutches for another month and can't begin extensive rehab until then.

"But, hopefully, if it goes the way I hope it will, if they make the playoffs which I think they will, I'll be able to suit up in time for the playoffs," Woodson said.

Woodson is so involved in the diagnosis and analysis of his injury, he even watched as Dr. Richard Steadman operated on the knee Sept. 11 in Vail, Colo.

Woodson was given a local anesthetic and was fully alert as the operation was performed.

"Hey, I have to see what they're doing in there," Woodson said. "I wanted to make sure they weren't making any mistakes ... Yeah, it's interesting. I was just trying to figure out what's in there."

Steadman replaced the damaged anterior cruciate ligament with a patella tendon from Woodson's right knee. Woodson is already lifting weights to prevent muscle atrophy in his right

leg and hopes to soon begin jogging and riding a bike.

One of the NFL's best-conditioned athletes, Woodson is a former world-class sprinter who had never been seriously injured until this season.

"You're depressed for a while. ... I felt maybe it wasn't really happening," he said. "But you have to be mentally strong. If you're not mentally strong, your body can't be strong. I know it happened, I have to deal with it and start with the rehabilitation."

Unlike some athletes who won't watch a play on which they were injured, Woodson watched a replay of his aborted tackle of the Lions' Barry Sanders. Woodson's leg became stuck in the turf and gave way as he attempted to change direction and arm tackle Sanders.

"I was hoping it didn't happen," Woodson said. "You can see how it happened, but there's nothing I can do about it."

IndyCar owners may boycott

Steve Herman
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -- The biggest games in Indy racing may skip the biggest race in the world next year.

IndyCar owners are threatening a boycott of the Indianapolis 500 unless Speedway president Tony George rescinds a new qualifying plan that would affect teams and drivers not aligned with his new Indy Racing League.

"It's real, I know that," car owner Chip Ganassi said Wednesday of the possibility of a boycott. "I don't know that there's much else to say. We have a position, and we've made it known to Tony. I hope cooler heads prevail."

George, in Loudon, N.H., on Wednesday for meetings with other IRL promoters, said he's been aware of a possible strike

for the last 18 months.

"We'll have to deal with it if that day comes," George said. "We've had a race at the Speedway every Memorial Day since 1911 and we're going to have one there in 1996, with or without them."

George's new IRL begins a five-race series at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., in January. Hoping to attract defectors from Championship Auto Racing Teams, which sanctions the IndyCar series, George said 25 of the 33 starting spots at Indianapolis would be reserved for IRL regulars.

Unlike CART, which applies the same number of points at each race toward the series championship, IRL points will be increased according to participation in additional events. For example, a team that competes at Orlando and then at the next IRL race at Phoenix will receive

double the points; one that competes at Orlando, Phoenix and Indianapolis will receive three times as many points. That way, a non-IRL driver would have almost no chance for one of the 25 guaranteed spots.

So far, only three owners A.J. Foyt, Ron Hemelgarn and John Menard have committed to run the IRL series.

"These actions they take go against tradition," said Ganassi, a former Indy driver. "To see traditional qualifying undermined is bad for the sport, bad for the fans."

"Given the way his procedure creates an uneven playing field, and the fact that less-qualified drivers and teams are given preferential treatment, it's scary to us. At our races, anybody who shows up can qualify. That's all we want, that's all we ask."

The Indianapolis Star reported that IndyCar would race at Brooklyn, Mich., on May 26, the same day as the Indianapolis 500, and that car owner Roger Penske, who also owns Michigan In-

ternational Speedway, is considering honoring all Indy 500 tickets.

IndyCar chairman Andrew Craig could not be reached for comment, but IndyCar director of public relations Adam Sael said Craig "went on record as early as last January as saying 'boycott' is not in the IndyCar vocabulary."

Asked if IndyCar is using even a possibility of passing on Indianapolis as leverage in its war with George, Sael said, "I can't comment any further."

Speedway spokesman Bob Walters said the boycott "rhetoric was hot last spring when there were some meetings going on. That cooled over the summer but people in racing started hearing rumors as the CART season started winding down."

"We've got a lot of allegations, but we're all waiting for everybody to examine some realities," Walters said. "It's been a position, yes, but is the thought a reality? Only CART can assess that."

Bengals need to improve on running game

CINCINNATI -- The Cincinnati Bengals are looking for ways to strengthen a running game that has been invisible at times.

They tried again this week to sign former New York Jets running back Johnny Johnson, but wound up taking no for an answer.

The Bengals' running game has been sporadic at best this season. In Sunday's 24-21 loss at Seattle, the Bengals had only 54 yards rushing on 18 carries, not counting several scrambles by quarterback Jeff Blake.

On Wednesday, the Bengals signed free-agent defensive lineman Alfred Oglesby, a day after the Jets had released him. Oglesby played for Miami in 1990-92 before moving on to Green Bay and the Jets. He had been on the Jets' inactive list for the first three weeks this season.

The Bengals made room on the roster by releasing Ty Parten, a defensive end drafted in the third round from Arizona in 1993. Parten had played in 26 games for Cincinnati, including six starts.

Bengals general manager Mike Brown has tried off and on for two months to sign Johnson with a \$600,000 offer.

"This is a chance to get a guy who's a good player, who knows the system."

Paul Brown
Cincinnati Bengals

Johnson, 27, hasn't been claimed by any NFL team since the Jets cut him for salary reasons in July. He led the Jets in rushing last year with 931 yards.

Brown traded offers Monday with Johnson's agent, Jim Sims, but reached no agreement.

"I don't think we have a deal," Brown said. "I think we have our answer."

Brown said he likes the job that Bengals running backs Harold Green and Eric Bieniemy have done, but wanted to add Johnson as an experienced hand.

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Irvan announces comeback

Joe Macenka
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- Robert Yates had been through this press conference routine before, usually in tragic circumstances.

There was the one in the summer of 1993, after Yates' driver, Davey Allison, was killed in a helicopter crash, and Yates told the media his team would press on with Ernie Irvan as its driver.

After Irvan was nearly killed in a practice wreck last summer, Yates again gathered reporters at his shop, this time to announce that Dale Jarrett would take over behind the wheel of the team's Ford Thunderbirds.

But on Tuesday morning, with cameras and microphones again positioned outside the shop and jets thundering overhead, Yates was anything but solemn as he announced the team's latest personnel news.

"We've been praying and hoping this day would come," a beaming Yates said in announcing that Irvan was returning to auto racing.

Thirteen months and three days after his crash into a concrete wall prompted doctors to give him only a 10 percent chance of survival, Irvan will begin his comeback in NASCAR's new SuperTruck series. He is entered in Saturday's 150-lap truck race in Martinsville, Va.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, Irvan plans to return to stock car racing's top series by competing in the 400-lap Winston Cup event at North Wilkesboro.

It will mark what Irvan hopes will be a successful end to a journey that began on the morning of Aug. 20, 1994, when his Ford Thunderbird slammed into a retaining wall at Michigan International Speedway during a practice run.

The head-on crash, which occurred at an estimated 165 mph, left Irvan with numerous serious injuries, including massive head and chest trauma. There initially was concern that Irvan might not survive, but once his condition stabilized, he began a recovery that proceeded at a rate that doctors kept describing as unprecedented.

"I went through a lot of hurdles that the doctors never thought I'd come across or would never be able to do," Irvan said. "But I always could see the light at the end of the tunnel, and I guess that's what's kept me going."

These days, Irvan, 36, is in what he calls the best shape of his life. His regular workouts include lifting weights and running three miles.

The lone obstacles between him and complete recovery are his droopy left eyelid and the double vision the eye creates. Doctors have told him they expect both problems to eventually subside. In the interim, Irvan plans to wear a patch over the eye while he's driving.

Irvan has tested extensively over the summer in both SuperTrucks and Winston Cup cars on a variety of tracks at a variety of speeds, and NASCAR last week cleared him to resume competition.

"There's probably not a guy in this garage who's not pulling for Ernie to make this work," said Ricky Rudd, who was among a large crowd of Winston Cup drivers taking part in a test session Tuesday at Charlotte Motor Speedway. "It says a little something about all of us. All of us could potentially be in his position. You could be on top one day and then have a severe head injury the next."

"But I think we're all taking a wait-and-see attitude. I understand he's tested well, and I think Ernie's the kind of guy



Associated Press/Ruth Fremson

NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan is all smiles Tuesday as he announces his return to racing at a press conference in Charlotte, N.C. Irvan was not expected to race again after an auto accident during Winston Cup practice in Michigan 13 months ago.

where if he's not comfortable with the whole setup with the eye patch and whatnot, then he'll get out of it."

Irvan, who has 12 victories and winnings of nearly \$5.6 million since joining stock car racing's top circuit in 1987, said the eye doesn't present

any problems with his driving, a position Yates supported.

"He appears to have lost none of his abilities," said Yates, who is pressing ahead with plans to run a two-car Winston Cup team next year with Irvan and Jarrett as his drivers.

Liberty Bowl will feature Big East team

Woody Baird
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The Big East Conference and the new Conference USA agreed Wednesday to annually send teams to the Liberty Bowl.

This year's bowl, on Dec. 30, will feature teams from the Big East and the Liberty Bowl Alliance, a group of five independent schools formed last year.

Conference USA, which includes most of the schools in the alliance of independents, will begin its Liberty Bowl participation in 1996, the first year the new league begins football competition.

Under a three-year agreement with the Big East, the Liberty Bowl will pick the fourth bowl selection from that conference. Bowl and conference officials have agreed to discuss an extension of the arrangement at the end of the three years.

A three-year agreement with Conference USA calls for the league to send its champion to Memphis, though East Carolina will still be in the running in 1996 and 1997 because of the previous arrangement with the Liberty Bowl Alliance.

East Carolina could be chosen if it has a better overall record than any Conference USA team.

The Conference USA agreement includes an option for a two-year extension.

"We're a brand new league with six members. We're starting to build, and for us to have an absolute tie-in with a major bowl is a tremendous opportunity for us," said Michael Slive, Conference USA commissioner.

Michael Tranghese, Big East commissioner, said he sees little chance his league will fail to have at least four teams with the min-

imum bowl requirement of six victories a season.

The Liberty Bowl selection committee will decide which of the eligible Big East teams it wants.

"We wanted to participate in a bowl in what we consider the eastern section of the country," Tranghese said. "We think it's a place we can travel fans to easily. That's an important criteria. And they want us."

The Big East includes Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

For football, Conference USA

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Michael Tranghese
Big East Commissioner

includes Memphis, Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Southern Mississippi and Tulane. For other sports, it includes Alabama-Birmingham, DePaul, Marquette, North Carolina-Charlotte, St. Louis and South Florida.

Liberty Bowl organizers said plans also call for an annual, bowl-affiliated basketball game featuring schools from the participating leagues, though arrangements for that are as yet unsettled.

Bowl officials declined to give financial details of the Big East and Conference USA agreements, except to say each school will receive at least \$750,000.

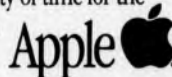
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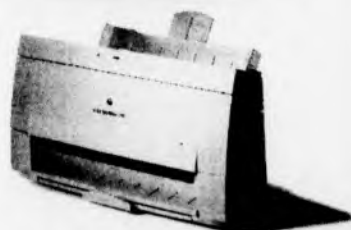
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SOCCKER

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Coach Mahler said of the young OSU team Tuesday, "Ohio State

is obviously a young team but ... they may have had one of the top

five recruiting classes in the country.

"They brought in five, maybe six club players who won a

national championship, and with these players they have not only

national experience but have also traveled abroad."

Classifieds

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The BG News

Thursday, September 21, 1995

CAMPUS EVENTS

'President for a Day'
Tickets on steps for Ed. Bldg.
9am-4pm.
Necklaces, bracelets, t-shirts,
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Announcement to all students currently majoring in an interdisciplinary program (including Environmental Studies, Women's Studies, American Culture Studies, et al.):

A very important information and organizational meeting intended to address the future interdisciplinary programs at BGSU will take place Thursday, September 21 at 9pm in 114 BA Bldg. Any student with interests in the future of these programs, including the nature of the majors and the courses offered, are strongly encouraged to attend and take some control over the destiny of interdisciplinary at BGSU.

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CD PLAYERS
The 1995-96 season of CD (cultural diversity) players will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 10pm in the 2nd floor lounge of Dunbar Hall. CD Players is a theatrical troupe of students who write and perform a series of skits on current social issues (homophobia, sexual assault, racism, AIDS/HIV, etc.) Any questions contact Carrie Sargent or Staci Buchwald at 372-2066. If interested, please attend this informational meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Anyone interested in getting away for the weekend. Collegiate 4-H is going to Camp Palmer on Friday Sept. 22-Sat. the 23. Cost is \$15.00 Includes team initiatives, meals, & lodging. If interested contact Dave Radick at 372-3253

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Tuesday Sept. 26 @ 9pm
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Dustin Hoffman * Morgan Freeman
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The essential part of University students surviving through an academic year is eating. Many students have the option to eat on campus or off campus, it's all according to what their taste buds and budget allow.

Many first-year students may not know that Bowling Green and the University offer a variety of places to eat and enjoy a friendly and sometimes entertaining atmosphere at the same time.

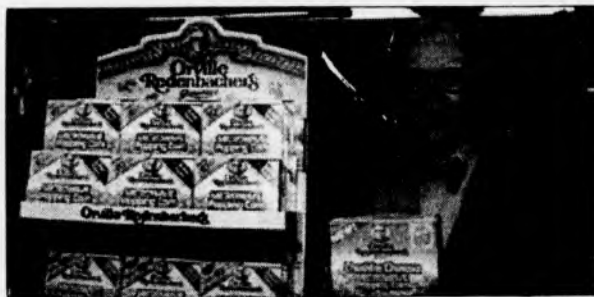
Therefore, Update Magazine is here to offer guidance and information to University students wanting special items in their diet or just a place to go and hang out with friends. But whatever the case, Bowling Green and the University combined are sure to please the avid healthy dietician or even the late-night bar-goers wanting food at a bargain price.

Update Magazine will focus on the busy lives of food servers who work their way through school. We will also focus on restaurants and cafeterias that hire students who can earn some extra money.

Also, we will inform University students of new restaurants in Bowling Green and what they have to offer the community. Restaurants focusing on specialty menus are also included in Update to focus on the unique food for the daring students.

As fair Update readers browse through our first issue of the year concentrate on the vital information before your eyes. University students are all different in many ways, and what they eat is one of the most noticeable differences between you and me.

We are an essential part of the Bowling Green community and its restaurant chains. Our opinion is important, so don't be afraid to ask questions about what you are about to put in your mouth.



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Orville Redenbacher, the grandfather of popcorn, was found dead in the bathtub of his Coronado, California home Tuesday.

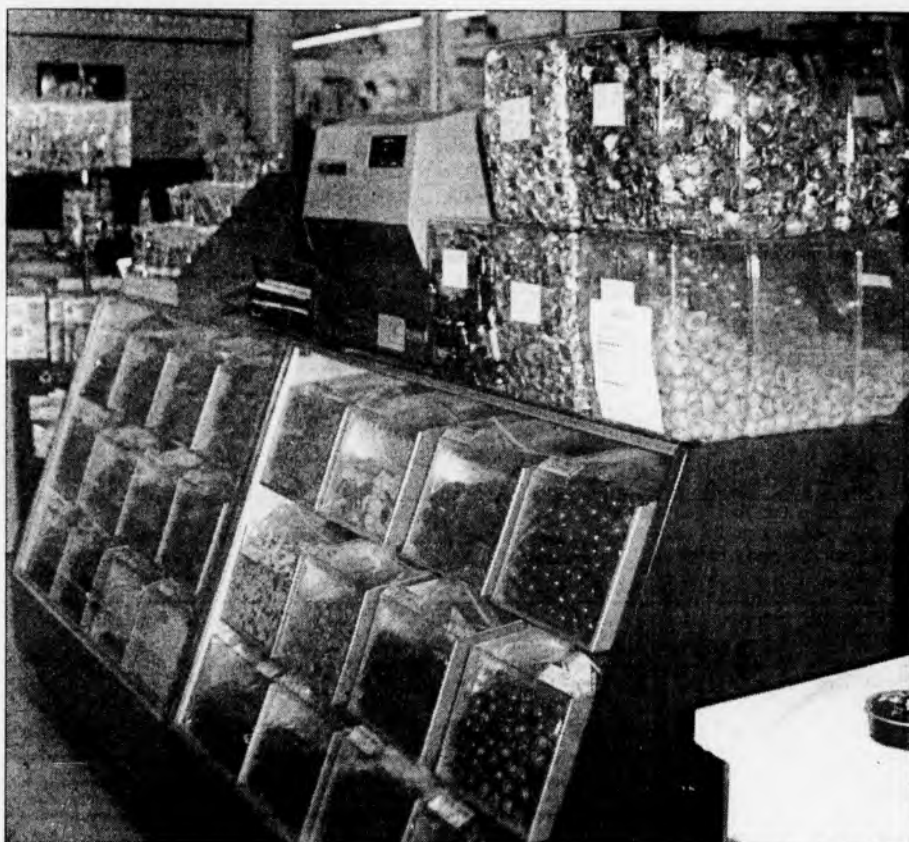
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This candy counter has been a fixture at the Main Street Ben Franklin store for more than a decade.

Sweet teeth rewarded at town candy counter

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Students looking for a way to satisfy their sweet tooth don't have to go any farther than downtown Bowling Green thanks to Ben Franklin's candy counter.

The candy counter has a lot to offer students, said Floyd Craft, who co-owns the store with his wife.

Craft said the candy counter was expanded more than 10 years ago. He also said there are more than 200 types of candy available there.

Many students come to the store to see what all there is to offer, Craft said.

"Everybody likes sweets," he said. "We enjoy having the students come in and we treat them like everyone else."

The candy counter has a lot of old fashioned bulk candy, as well as pick-a-mix candy where the students can pick the assortment of candy they want.

"We have between 70 and 100 types of wrapped candy for the pick-a-mix," he said. "Students can pick the kinds they want for

\$1.78 a pound."

Craft also said the counter has homemade fudge and popcorn at seasonal times.

Ben Franklin has been located downtown since 1976 and has a variety of items for students to buy. Besides the full candy department, it also has cards, stationary, party supplies, custom framing, toys, toiletries and a one-hour photo lab. It also has a

of advertising, but it is difficult to reach the students.

"We do a lot of business with students but it is impossible to find the medium to reach them all," he said. "Many of the students that need us, know about us, but other students don't."

Craft said he would encourage students to stop in and check out

"We enjoy having the students come in and we treat them like everyone else."

Floyd Craft
co-owner of Ben Franklin

large selection of crafts and seasonal merchandise.

"We have a variety of crafts and specialties," Craft said. "And we will match prices from other stores on many products."

Craft said the store does a lot

what all the store has to offer.

"Stop in and you will be surprised," he said. "Our employees go out of their way to help you."

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Eatery's name is invitation

Comeata Taco delivers fast food with homemade taste

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Classic Eats

A taco place that delivers has opened up in Bowling Green and the name invites the public to "come eat a taco." It's Comeata Taco, located in the Greenwood Center.

Comeata Taco, 1616 E. Wooster, offers Mexican fast food with a homemade taste, said Rick Allen, manager of Comeata Taco. The restaurant is the first of its kind in Bowling Green.

"We have the food quality of dining restaurants at fast-food price, service and structure," Allen said.

The restaurant has a limited dining area, carry-out and delivery available to its patrons.

"It's just like the pizza places in town but we have tacos," Allen said.

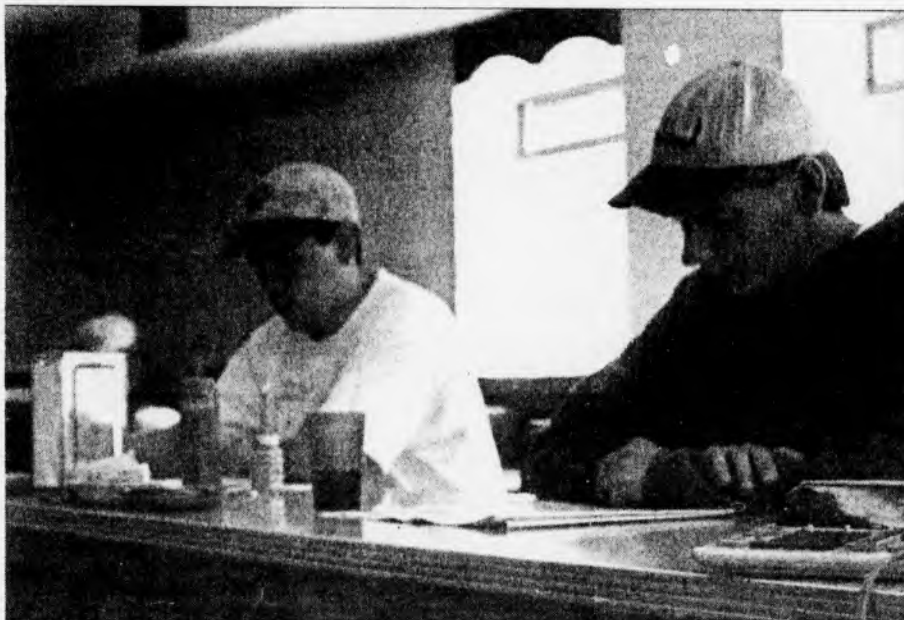
The restaurant specializes in Mexican food that other Mexican restaurants in Bowling Green do not offer.

"We have non-alcoholic frozen cocktails and churros, which are Mexican doughnuts which sell very well," Allen said.

Comeata Taco is now hiring employees. People interested in being drivers should contact the restaurant.

"We are always hiring," Allen said. "We are increasing our business and right now we need at least five more drivers."

A customer visiting from Ak-



Kelly Rigo/The BG News

Matt Partin, right, and Jason Crowell, sit down to eat at the Corner Grill, a Bowling Green culinary mainstay since the 1950s.

ron, Ohio said he liked the restaurant because it delivers the food.

"I wasn't in the proper clothes to go out and get food," said Jeremy Hostetler. "It was convenient and the food was really

good for the price.

"I've been to Bowling Green many times and I was looking for a variety of taste in Mexican food," Hostetler said.

Comeata Taco is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.

to midnight, Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"I'm proud of our products," Allen said. "I wouldn't serve the food if I didn't enjoy the food."

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Future Dinners



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South Side 6 caters to all alcohol tastes

Jim Barker
The BG News

South Side 6 is truly unique when measured against average convenience stores.

At most convenient store chains a person will find coolers stocked with Colt 45, Olde English 800, Milwaukee's Best and Natural Lite. There is usually no wine or champagne, and what wines one may come upon were manufactured specifically to coat the stomachs of only the most hardened drinkers.

South Side 6, 737 S. Main St., attracts customers of a more refined taste. The unassuming brick structure is home to one of the largest selections of imported beer in the area, hosting more than 150 brands of beer from all over the globe.

South Side 6 manager, So Shaheen, said the store's large selection of imported beers is due to aggressive expansion.

"When we first bought the store about 3 1/2 years ago, it had a small selection of imported beers," Shaheen said. "We sort of aggressively approached it and built it up. Now we have a large selection and we're pretty well known for it."

According to Shaheen, South Side 6 was built more than three decades ago and stands as a kind of local landmark. Shaheen said his customers are an interesting mix of locals and college students, many seeking wine and champagne for special occasions.

"We have a separate wine room. [The previous owners] expanded off the back and built a separate room with nothing but wine in it," Shaheen said. "We do pretty good with it. The champagne is mostly for the holidays."

"If [customers] ask, I point them to brands I like. A lot of customers stand there 15, 20 minutes looking and deciding what they want," he said.

Cowboys' classic cuisine available

Brandon Wray
The BG News

and now they have brought the wild west to downtown Bowling Green.

The Call of the Canyon Cafe is the latest in a series of unique business ventures for Sandy and Jerry Wicks, owners of the cafe.

The Wicks started Grounds for Thoughts coffeehouse and Natty Threads vintage clothing store

"We wanted people to be able to experience a place and time period we love so much," said Sandy Wicks, a native of Arizona.

The menu, which Wicks de-

See CANYON, page five.

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Big Eaters



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Ben Thomas and his wife Roseanne arrive at the opening of the new Planet Hollywood in Beverly Hills, Calif. Planet Hollywood's 28th location opened with all the glitz and glamour of a movie premier.

Young's sells games

Andrea Wood
The BG News

The owner of Young's Newsstand promises to provide anything to conquer boredom.

Bryan Young, Young's Newsstand owner, said he carries enough goods to get his 18- to 24-year-old customers through a rainy day and beyond. His merchandise includes games, maga-

zines, comic books, gaming equipment, model kits and the snack food to carry an army through a long campaign.

See YOUNGS, page seven.

Clubs host bands of vast music spectrum

Mary T. Ryan
The BG News

Howard's Club H and Easystreet Cafe, two downtown late night locales, offer musical experiences for music lovers of all types.

Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., features classic rock, heavy metal and alternative music.

"The music is mainly whatever is popular over the years," said Jeff Uhlman, an employee at the club.

Although Howard's has been known in the past to give newer bands all the money earned at the door, the bands themselves usually establish a set fee in the

beginning. Money made at the door thereafter becomes profit for the club.

When the bands are not playing, Easy Street offers an open microphone on Tuesday nights to any local talent who wishes to perform.

The public is welcome to attend live performances at both Howard's Club H and Easy Street Cafe beginning at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Easy Street Cafe, 104 S. Main St., features a variety of music. Above the cafe people can hear

alternative, reggae, jazz and blues. Most of the bands are local, but Easy Street has hosted bands from out of state, including the Chicago area.

Easy Street welcomes patrons 19 and over with an equal cover charge that ranges from \$2 to \$5, a decision left up to the individual bands.

Elizabeth Fissel, an employee at the club, said the cover was not a lot of money for college students.

"The cover generally isn't more than five dollars," Fissel said. "All of the money made at the door goes directly to the band, as well."

CANYON

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scribes as "great sandwiches with a cowboy twist", features modern variations on classic cowboy foods like cornbread, pinto beans, and various meats. All sandwiches, including an extensive vegetarian menu, are served on a variety of homemade breads.

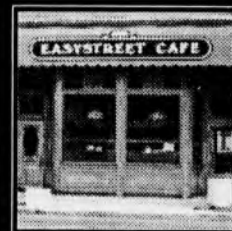
"I've added a lot of my personal belongings to the cafe like pictures of the Southwest and other desert artifacts," Wicks said.

The cafe is decorated with cacti, Western arts and crafts and Zane Grey novels.

Zane Grey, a 19th century Ohio writer, was charmed by the West and inspired to write a series of novels that deal with life in the

western setting. One of these novels, "Call of the Canyon," gave the cafe its name, Wicks said.

The Call of the Canyon Cafe is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cafe also offers their full menu for delivery.



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Low-fat eating easy

Salad, fruit, hommus among local choices

Manda Simpson
The BG News

A University student living on campus and trying to eat well knows how difficult it can be to find healthy, low-fat food on and off campus. However, most of the on-campus restaurants offer a variety of such foods.

For example, Commons dining hall has a sandwich and salad bar open daily for both lunch and dinner.

Each day at Founders there is a salad bar, a deli, a wok, fresh fruit and choices of pasta available to students. Founders also serves frozen yogurt for dessert.

McDonald dining hall pro-

vides a salad bar which is open daily and at least one vegetarian entree for each meal. It also offers a variety of fresh fruit and yogurt.

The Bowl-N-Greenery, located on the first floor of the University Union, offers daily specials. Monday is vegetarian food day and Thursday is pasta day.

However, if students become tired by searching for good-tasting healthy food on-campus, there are a variety of restaurants off-campus at reasonable prices where healthy meals are served.

Easystreet Cafe, 1045 S. Main, offers a variety of home-made soups and salads served

Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked or broiled fish and chicken, a fresh fruit plate, vegetarian plates and vegetarian lasagna are also served daily at Easystreet. Taco Bell, 320 E. Wooster, has a new light menu. Students can get almost any original Taco Bell favorite with half the fat. Items on the new light menu range from 5g. to 10g. of fat per serving compared to 11g. to 23g. on the original menu.

Cosmo's, 126 E. Wooster, has a variety of low-fat meals and offers everything from bagels to a variety of salads to spinach pie and hommus, said Scott Lawhead, Cosmo's co-owner.

Grill's location, evening hours draw students

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Seated on the corner of Main and Court streets, the Corner Grill owes most of its popularity to its location and late hours.

The Corner Grill is a restaurant well known to many University students, who often visit downtown Bowling Green during the late evening hours.

The Corner Grill was built in the early 1950's and still survives as a restaurant that attracts many customers.

Linda Stacy, owner of the Corner Grill, has managed and operated the restaurant for the past six years.

"I love cooking and the customers that come in are usually really nice," Stacy said. "We have plenty of regular customers and plenty of new faces that come in."

The Corner Grill serves breakfast, burgers, soup, salad and home-made pies and cakes.

Stacy believes the location is a prime factor of the restaurant's image.

"The restaurant is close to the bars and after they close many students come here and eat," Stacy said.

Students agree that the location is what makes the Corner Grill a good place to eat late at night.

"Where else can you go at 3 a.m. to eat eggs, toast and hashbrowns for only \$1.99 that is so close to all the bars?" said Jarrett Mehalik, a freshman business major.

Many students claim that the Corner Grill attracts them for various reasons.

Union adds hours for late studying

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Starting this semester, students who are unable to find a suitable study environment have a place to go. The Falcon's Nest in the Union has opened up a Late Night Study Lounge.

The study lounge, which started with classes on Aug. 30, was the idea of Sally Stiens, an Undergraduate Student Government senator. Stiens, who is now the cabinet chief of staff, lived off-campus but wanted a "safe, easily-accessible study environment," for students.

The Union, called "the most secure place on campus," by its director, Dave Crooks, was selected because of its location and facilities, as well as its safety.

In addition to the study space, the Union computer lab is also opened 24 hours beginning Sept. 18 and the Pizza Outlet is open until 3 a.m.

"The study lounge is designed for the student who cannot go home and needs a place to study," Crooks said. "The mission of the Union is to serve students as best we can with the fa-

cilities that we have."

The study lounge is staffed by the building manager, a student and two employees at the Pizza Outlet, in addition to one monitor in the computer lab.

The cost of keeping the Falcon's Nest open an extra five hours is about \$100 a day.

"The study lounge is not monitored as if it were a study hall," Crooks said.

The Late Night Study Lounge is

"The mission of the Union is to serve students as best we can with the facilities that we have."

Dave Crooks

director of the University Union

open until 4 a.m. Monday through Thursday, with the Pizza Outlet open until 3 a.m. The Union closes at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Grocery shops, snack counters provide choices

Kelly Miele
The BG News

The University offers a variety of food choices to students including alternatives to the typical residence dining halls.

Within the University, the Pheasant Room and Bowling Greenery, both located in the Union, Berries Restaurant, located in Harshman and Towers Inn, located in MacDonald offer students a sit-down restaurant atmosphere.

Flo Klopfenstein, coordinator of the Pheasant Room, said the Pheasant Room provides night features of spaghetti buffets and other buffets of chicken and ribs.

"I try to make sure that what is on the menu is what students want to eat," Klopfenstein said.

Beth Donahue, a junior French major, said she was happy to see the Bowling Greenery having a vegetarian night.

"The salad bar was fresher and the atmosphere was quieter," Donahue said. "The price wasn't that bad considering how much happier I was."

The University also offers two stores, Garden Terrace in MacDonald Hall and Chilly's Express in Kreisher Quadrangle.

Students who crave fast food should also be satisfied by the Galley in Harshman.

Not all reactions to the variety offered was good. "For the price you pay, the food and service are crap," said Michael Conner, a senior English major.

Kim Casey, a senior Elementary Education major, asked "Don't other unions have broader options, for example Pizza Huts?"

Power Lunch



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

President Clinton eats a french fry as Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell sips a soda at the food court of the Shops of Liberty Place Monday.

YOUNG'S

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"We're an everything store," Young said.

Young's Newsstand has graced 178 S. Main St. for eight years.

According to Young, his great grandfather was the proprietor of a general store in Ohio during the 1800s. Like his enterprising relative, Young has plans to blaze new trails in promoting his business.

"I plan on going to the World Wide Web and sell merchandise

over the Internet," Young said.

Young hopes investing a little time, energy and money into the new worldwide network will prove fruitful. He said connecting to the world can only have a positive effect on business.

Young said his store's specialty is role-playing equipment, including cards for the game Magic and supplies for Man 'O' War.

Young said they play games in the store.

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Martin Lee, left, head of the Democratic Party, Hong Kong's main pro-democracy political alliance, gets in some last minute campaigning with a breakfast crowd at a fast food restaurant.

Second female to battle Citadel

College Press Service

CHARLESTON, N.C. -- Nancy Mellette wants to be the next Shannon Faulkner.

Mellette, a high school senior at a military boarding school in North Carolina, is seeking to enroll at The Citadel next fall by replacing Faulkner in the lawsuit against the all-male military institution in South Carolina.

After 2 1/2 years of legal battles, Faulkner finally won the right to enroll in The Citadel's all-male corps of cadets program this fall. But after only one day of participation in "Hell Week," the 20-year-old was taken to the infirmary for heat exhaustion. She dropped out five days later, citing health problems due to stress.

Faulkner's attorneys have filed an intervention request that would allow Mellette to replace Faulkner in the case against The Citadel.

"We are planning on seeing this case through to its natural and rightful end," said Val Vojkik, one of the attorneys for the case. "Nancy is committed to obtaining the type of training The Citadel provides."

In addition to her commitment to join, Mellette also has a little history on her side: Both her father and brother are Citadel graduates.

After Faulkner left The Citadel, her attorneys indicated that there were more than 200 women waiting to take her place in the lawsuit, creating the possibility of a class action suit against the 152-year-old school. For now, however, Mellette is the only named replacement.

Laughter helps with lectures

Elissa Leibowitz
College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Students

walking into Joe Walenciak's economics class at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., don't want to hear is a

lengthy, stale lecture on utility theory.

Some are bored with the topic. Others, who have heard horror stories about the subject's difficulty, are intimidated. So, Walenciak, chairman of John Brown's division of business, tells a story to illustrate utility theory -- the theory that more is

always better; that you never can be satisfied.

"A kid I knew sat in a van at a church youth group meeting and ate so much pizza that he threw up all over the van," Walenciak says.

The class laughs.

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Students pay tuition working in eateries

John Wenzel
The BG News

The academic, extracurricular and social aspects of college can be tough on University students without having to worry about employment. Nevertheless, that's exactly what many students do every year.

"Sometimes it's hard to balance your time," said Jenn Jackson, a junior journalism major who works at Bob Evans. Jackson, who lives off campus, said she works anywhere from four to five hours a day, five days a week.

"Working pays the bills and extracurriculars," Jackson said.

Working out of necessity is one of the sole reasons that students have jobs.

Jennifer Kraft, a junior psychology major who works at

Fricker's in Perrysburg, said she works for both spending money and living money.

"At this point it's money to live on, but I also have money in the bank for bills," Kraft said.

Anthony Buehrer, a sophomore graphic design major, said he works for spending money only. Buehrer works on-campus as a night guard in the Ander-

"Working pays the bills and extracurriculars."

Jenn Jackson
junior journalism major employed
at Bob Evans

son/Bromfield section of

Harshman quadrangle.

"I only work three nights a week on average, but it's several hours at a time," Buehrer said.

Problems arising from a work schedule that interfere with classes and sleeping are two of the more apparent ones that a working student must face during the school year.

John Schindler, a freshman who works in the kitchen of Berry's restaurant located on campus, said he works three nights a week, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the time that most students are eating dinner or doing homework.

"I'm just hoping that this won't conflict with my studies too much," Schindler said.

Coffee houses explore exotic foods, drinks

John Wenzel
The BG News

The term "coffee house" might be an outdated term since they aren't just places to go drink coffee and talk to friends anymore. Many coffee houses located in Bowling Green offer their customers specialty coffee, food and entertainment.

Coffee houses are quickly becoming a multi-faceted and relaxed performance center that specializes in exotic food and hot drinks.

Shy LeYoung, an employee at Cafe Shadeau on the corner of Wooster Street and South College Drive, said the Shadeau offers many different varieties of food including Mediterranean, Italian, French and German.

"We have a comprehensive selection," LeYoung said. "We sell a lot of salads and healthy food."

A variety of selections is

what draws different people to the coffee houses.

At Cosmos coffee house on Wooster Street, the menu offers not only specialty coffees, teas and espressos but also falafels, humus and flavored bagels such as spinach, vegetarian and banana nut.

Tony Papavasiliopoulos, manager of Cosmos, said that even though breakfast, lunch and afternoon times cater to everyone, a younger crowd typifies the night hours.

"They [coffee houses] provide an alternative atmosphere for people," Papavasiliopoulos said. "Night is when the real identity of Cosmos shines through. It's a really liberal environment."

Some of the events designed to draw such customers include poetry readings, musical performances and art exhibits.

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Education poll reveals fear of inflating prices

WASHINGTON -- Nearly all parents in the United States want their children to get a college education, but only two-thirds say their household will be very or even somewhat likely to pay for their oldest child's tuition, according to a national education survey.

"We're now at a point where we can say that virtually every parent wants their child to get a college education," said Lowell Rose, executive director of the national education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, which commissioned the 27th annual poll on education issues.

Ninety-eight percent of the people interviewed by the Gallup Organization said they want at least their oldest child to go to college. Yet only 82 percent of the respondents believe their oldest child actually will be able to enter college.

Rose writes in his summary of the poll for the September issue of Phi Delta Kappan that more than one-third more students will enter colleges by the year 2010. This will hold down tuition increases, economist Richard Hokenson predicted, because many universities run on fixed operat-

ing costs.

Still, people fear the rise in price of higher education. Eighty-six percent of the Gallup poll respondents said they are in support of more state or federal financial aid, with 89 percent in favor of more scholarships, 93

percent in favor of more work-study funds and 90 percent in favor of more low-interest student loans.

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Dining hall jobs flexible for students

Kelly Miele
The BG News

University Food Operations offer students flexible working hours to earn some extra money for college expenses or even spending money.

Heather Milness, a freshman elementary education major, found work at McDonald Dining Hall.

"They'll work around my schedule and they'd understand if conflicts with work came up," Milness said.

Food Operation employees work three shifts a week and they must work every other weekend. The job entails bussing, mopping, serving and dish-washing.

"I wish the wage was higher than \$4.35 per hour because it takes a lot out of you," Milness said.

Stephanie Schindler, a junior art history major, works at Harshman dining hall. She works two days a week and every other weekend.

Schindler has worked at the dining hall for three semesters

and now makes \$4.55 an hour. It is the only place she's found that allows her to work between her classes.

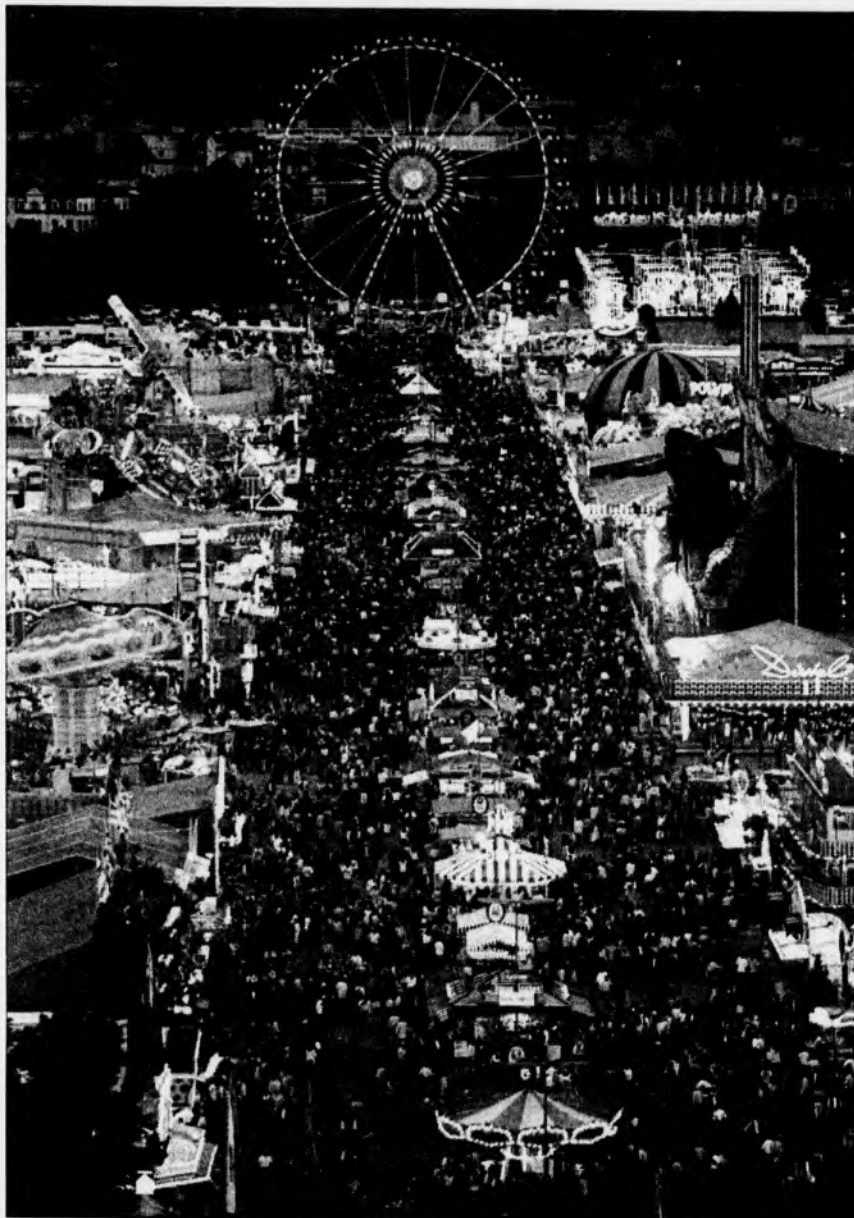
Erik Nyquist, a senior creative writing major, works in Prout dining hall. Nyquist recommends the job for people not looking for full-time work. In addition, The Pheasant Room and the University Union do not require students to work a certain amount of shifts a week.

"They'll work around my schedule and they'd understand if conflicts with work came up."

Heather Milness
freshman elementary education major

The Pheasant Room looks for people with leadership qualities and outgoing personalities, said Flo Klopfenstein, coordinator of The Pheasant Room. There are still positions available in the dining halls and interested students should inquire at the specific places.

Party Time



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Visitors by the tens of thousands throng the lanes of the Oktoberfest in Munich Saturday, Sept. 16, as the world's largest beer festival was in full swing on its opening day.



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"We have an open-microphone poetry night," LeYoung said. "And every Thursday, we have a jazz band come in."

In addition to jazz, some of the local bands that have played at both The Cafe Shadeau and Cosmos are The Jinkies, Pie, The Kind and Parallax View. Customers can look at local original artwork inside on the walls of Cosmos.

"We usually have different exhibits up from various artists

around the area," Papavasiliopoulos said. "We change it pretty often."

Overall, coffee houses still offer a comfortable, familiar atmosphere.

"A lot of people say this place [The Cafe Shadeau] reminds them of Cheers," LeYoung said. "Kind of homey, no surface tension."

Papavasiliopoulos said the comfortable atmosphere keeps customers coming back.

"We have a lot of regulars," he said.

Lean Times



AP Photo/Steve Miller

An unidentified shopper heads toward a Caldor store in Rocky Hill, Conn. Caldor, a large Northeast discount department store chain, sought protection from creditors in bankruptcy court Monday.

HUMOR

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"He definitely was satiated with pizza."

The class laughs again.

"So more is not always better," he says and launches into an explanation of utility theory using the gluttonous boy as a recurring example. The students in the class, even those who were puzzled at the start of his story, look like they understand, and they are amused, too.

Ron Brown, a physics professor at the State University of New York-Oswego, uses similar tactics, but he tells jokes. Hear about the restaurant on the moon? Great service but no atmosphere. What about the orchestra leader who stuck his baton in an electrical socket? Nothing happened to him because he was a poor conductor.

"Sure that's corny, but I can't help it," Brown said. "Look, would you rather have me write a formula on the board and say, 'Know this, or you flunk?' Physics doesn't have to be boring and dull and uninteresting. It should be fun."

Both Walenciak and Brown share the sentiments of a growing number of professors across the nation who use humor as a teaching tool in their classes. When topics get dry and attention spans start to wane, humor can live it up.

NCAA avoids lawsuit; clarifies prayer policy

College Press Service

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Liberty University's football coach and several players dropped their lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association after the NCAA issued a "clarification" of its policies for praying on the field.

The university, founded by Jerry Falwell, filed a lawsuit Aug. 31 in federal court alleging a NCAA rule against praying after games is unconstitutional.

Sam Rutigliano, coach of the Christian university's Division I-AA Flames, and four of his players wanted to challenge a NCAA sportsmanship regulation that says kneeling in prayer after scoring a touchdown is unsportsmanlike.

The lawsuit claimed the NCAA rule violates both freedom of religion and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Why should you — the NCAA — tell me where I need to pray?" Rutigliano told about 150 stu-

dents at a press conference at the school on Aug. 31, the day he and the players asked a U.S. District judge for a temporary restraining order against the rule.

The NCAA instituted the sportsmanship regulations three years ago when a growing number of players began choreographing fancy dance moves

after scoring touchdowns, removing their helmets to pose for cameras and excessively taunting opponents.

An NCAA spokesman said the organization does not want to eliminate enthusiasm about the game but seeks to limit players' "excessive celebrations" that draw too much attention to them.



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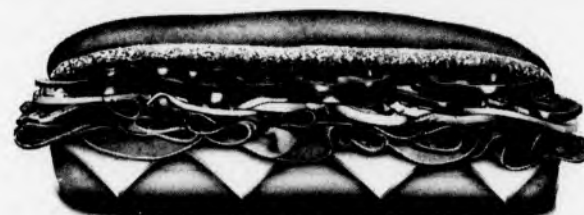
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